DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 2

200 EXPECTED FOR VET MEET

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR ORGANIZATION MEETS HERE JUNE 20-23.

NOTABLES TO SPEAK

Memorial Services, Numerous Addresses, Election, And Business Meeting Feature 4-Day Convention.

About two hundred members of Spanish-American War Veterans post and auxiliaries from various cities in Missouri are expected to attend the twenty-second annual encampment to be held in Maryville June 20 to 23.

A number of prominent persons, including J. W. Castanie, state commander, Frank B. Dodds, vice commander-in-chief, Mrs. Marie Williams of Indianapolis, president-general of the ladies auxiliary, Senator George H. Williams of Missouri, Congressman Charles L. Faust of the fourth district of Missouri, General W. A. Raupp, commander of the Missouri National Guard, and Asa W. Butler, United States Marshal, are expected to attend and deliver addresses.

The Hotel Linville has been chosen as the official headquarters of the convention here. The encampment sessions will be held in the circuit court room and the sessions of the auxiliaries will be held at the Elks Club.

The four-day convention will open with a memorial service at the First M. E. Church on the evening of June 20, and Dr. C. C. James will deliver the principal address.

The addresses of welcome on behalf of the city and county will be delivered Monday morning by Mayor W. O. Garrett and Judge John M. Dawson. The general parade will be given on Monday afternoon, following which the visitors will be taken for a tour of the city. The cars will be furnished by the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Various addresses will be delivered at the two gathering places.

Other entertainment will be provided Monday night.

The business meeting will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. This will be followed by the addreses of Senator Williams and Congressman Faust. Tuesday afternoon and evening there will be entertainment provided at the Maryville Country Club. A military ball will be held at the country club in the evening.

Officers for the coming year will be elected Wednesday morning and the place for next year's convention chosen. These officers will be installed at a joint meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon. This will be followed by addresses by General W. A. Raupp, Asa W. Butler and L. C. Dyer, past commander-in-chief. The convention will adjourn Wednesday afternoon.

The detailed program of daily events will be announced within the next few days.

"Show Me State" 4-H Clubs Hold Meeting

The "Show Me State" girls 4-H club of Graham held their second meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon. Club songs were sung, then the first and second year clubs went to different rooms for their work. Mrs. Wood Mowry had charge of the first year club, and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture took charge of the second year club. The second year club held a business meeting, in which the minutes of last week's meeting were read, and after that the roll call answered by ways of telling linen from cotton. The program committee announced that members were to answer roll call at the next meeting with names of their favorite materials for undergarments.

Nine members of the second year club were present and twelve of the first year club. The first year club worked on tea towels and napkins, and were to have them finished for the next meeting, ready to work on the second group of their project.

Bond Issue Defeated at Conception Junct.

By a vote of 90 to 70, the proposition for the Conception Junction school district to issue bonds to the amount of $2,000 to be used to install a new heating plant at the school building, was defeated in a special election held Wednesday.

Peoples Telephone Co. Has New Switchboard

Will Be Installed Tonight Without Cessation of Regular Service.—Cost $3,300.

When patrons of the Peoples Telephone Co., go to sleep tonight they will be receiving the usual service, but when they wake up in the morning, their telephones will be controlled by a new $3,300 switchboard which will finally be connected tonight.

The switchboard is a Liech Multiple Self-Restoring Drop board, with room for three operators. It is constructed, however, so that one person can operate the entire board in case of emergency.

There will be no loss of service tonight while the new board is being installed. The switch from the old board to the new will be made in relays and at no time will service be impaired.

TWO MORE FOR RECORDER

JACK W. GREESON AND JOHN E. BRITTAIN ENTER RACE.

FOR G.O.P. NOMINATION

Filings Were Late Yesterday Afternoon.—Time Expired At Midnight Last Night.

Jack W. Greeson of Maryville and John E. Brittain of Guilford filed late yesterday afternoon for the Republican nomination for recorder subject to the action of the primary to be held August 3. These filings will be accepted by Fred W. Smith, county clerk, as the secretary of state and many other county clerks accepted filings up to midnight last night. It is said the attorney general ruled that filings would not expire until midnight last night.

Greeson will be 22 years old this fall. He is the son of George Greeson, graduated from the Graham high school and attended Missouri University one year when he was forced to give up his school work on account of ill health.

Brittain is a farmer living near Guilford. He has been tax collector of Washington township.

Townsend Godsey, who is 21 years old, filed his candidacy Thursday for the Republican nomination for recorder. Now with Greeson and Brittain as candidates, a lively race will be had for that nomination.

No other candidates filed yesterday as it was thought filings would close at midnight Thursday.

Cook & Cummins are Named Bank Attorneys

To Represent State Finance Department In All Legal Matters Relative To Real Estate Bank.

Cook & Cummins have been appointed as attorneys to represent the State Finance department in all legal matters that might be brought by the Real Estate Bank of this city which is in the hands of the State Finance Department. The appointment was recommended by E. C. Curfman, special deputy commissioner in charge of the bank, and has been approved by the state department.

Has Two Loads of Hogs at St. Joseph

E. C. Moore, manager of the Maryville Shipping Association, had two bunches of hogs on the St. Joseph Market yesterday. One belonged to Jesse Dowden, and consisted of forty-four hogs, which weighed on the average of 190 pounds each. These hogs brought $14.45. Forty-two hogs belonged to Richard New and averaged 200 pounds each. They sold for $14.35.

ELKS CLUB IS A NEW PLACE

$5,000 SPENT ON REFURNISHING AND REDECORATING.

HAS SPACIOUS LOUNGE

Formal Opening and Open House, To Be Held In About Two Weeks, Will Usher in Dancing Season.

The local Elks club house, refurnished and redecorated, now represents one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind in this part of the country, according to Dr. Will Wallis. The last load of new furniture was installed in the building this afternoon. With this installation the final unit of an $8,500 refurnishing and redecoration project was completed.

The walls of the club have all been redecorated, new draperies have been hung, new lighting fixtures have been installed throughout, and each room of the clubhouse is now equipped with new furniture.

The project was started a few years ago when $3,500 worth of furniture was installed in the lodge room. This spring an additional $5,000 has been spent and the house is now in readiness for the formal opening and open house which will be held within the next two weeks.

Much work was done in the basement of the club. Stairs were built in the front of the place, leading to a hall on the first floor. A banquet hall, serving room, and refurnished kitchen now make the basement of a fine type. It is quite likely that the place will be available to the public for banquets in the near future.

The ladies parlor has been furnished in tapestry and overstuffed-furniture, and what used to be the ladies dining room has now been turned into a ladies lounge. It is furnished in wicker and is equipped with a writing desk in addition to other articles of furniture.

These ladies rooms will be in the nature of public rest rooms for women, Dr. Wallis said today. Any women who wish to visit the rooms are welcome at all times he said.

The main lounge of the club compares favorably to that of metropolitan hotels throughout the country. Equipped with large davenports and ten heavy, leather-covered overstuffed chairs. Wall lights are features of this room as well as others on the main floor.

The billiard room and card room, as well as the reading room, are newly furnished in the most approved manner.

Rustic porch furniture has been installed on the porch of the club.

"We are paritcularly proud of our lodge room," Dr. Wallis said. "It is now furnished and decorated in a manner which makes it on par with any to be found in this part of the country."

With the completion of the work on the club, the summer dancing season will open soon. It will likely be ushered in by the open house.

All of the refurnishing and redocorating work at the club was superintended by a committee, headed by Dr. Wallis and also made up of James Todd, Peter Dietz and Roland Curnutt.

Test Well Casing Is Completed at Noon

The casing of the test well of the Quitman Oil and Gas Co., was completed at noon today, according to H. P. Manning, geologist for the project. The well is down 725 feet.

There will be no drilling at the well tomorrow. Work will be resumed at midnight Sunday night.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale James of Elmo announce the birth of a daughter yesterday.

A New Serial Story Today

During the summer days, readers turn to light fiction for much the same reason that ices and sherbets occupy prominent places on their menu cards. In other words, they desire only such things as are refreshing.

"The Bobcat" is just that type of story. The chapters are short and fascinating with just enough action and mystery to hold the attention.

The first installment of this new serial is published in today's Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

Epworth League Program Is Announced

The senior Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, will give the following program Sunday night to which all young people are invited:

Songs, "Carry Your Cross With a Smile," and "Jesus Is All the World to Me."

Scripture reading.

Prayer.

Violin solo, Merle Williams.

Lesson subject. "Blessedness;" "Beatitude," Irene Carter; "Poor in Spirit," Miss Cook; "They That Mourn," John Griggs; "The Meek," Miss Wagoner; "Seekers After Gold," Betty Seleeman; "The Merciful," Clarence Lloyd; "The Pure," Frances Garnett; and "Peace Maker," Merea Williams.

Vocal solo—Paschal Monk.

Reading—Frances Tappe.

Announcements.

Collection.

Benediction.

Miss Irene Carter will be program leader.

TOURIST PARK, AN ATTRACTION

NUMBER OF PARTIES HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF IT.

HEAVY TRAFFIC AHEAD

Many Motorists Are Expected To Pass Through Maryville During July And August.

During the past week, fifteen parties of tourists averaging three persons each have registered at the Maryville Tourist Park. They were from Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Missouri, and were going to Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Illinois, and points in Missouri.

It will be another ten days to two weeks before the real tourist travel for the summer commences to pass through Maryville, for in many parts of the country city schools are not out until the middle of the month and families with children do not start on trips until school vacation commences.

July and August are also heavy vacation months for everyone and during that time there will probably be from ten to fifteen parties per night stopping at the Maryville camp.

For the information of local people who are frequently called upon to direct strangers to the camp it might be stated that the easiest route to follow in reaching the camp, is to proceed to the corner of North Main and Fourth street, where signs have been placed by the Chamber of Commerce directing people one mile west to the Camp. Another sign is placed where Fourth street passes near the freight depot, and there is also a sign at the entrance of the Park.

A charge of 25 cents per night is made to cover the cost of police protection, with no time limit as to how long a party may remain. Because of the beautiful natural advantages of the camp and its excellent equipment many parties do stay more than one night and frequently people camp there for several days at a time. Others passing through here like the camp so well that when they return later they make it a point to camp here again. Also there are many people who camp in Maryville the next year and succeeding years because of being so well pleased with the camp at the time of their first visit.

C. F. Childress, who is night watchman for the College, takes charge of the tourist park at night and sees that it is properly cleaned up. Mr. Childress says it would be a great help to him, if local people using the park for picnics would pick up before they leave. A garbage barrel with a cover and a trash burner provides a place for all refuse.

Ziegler to Attend M. U. Summer School

L. E. Ziegler returned last night from Kansas City. Mr. Ziegler expects to leave tomorrow for Kansas City, where he will visit Mrs. Ziegler and their new daughter and will then go on to Columbia, where he will take special work during the summer term of the Missouri University.

Mrs. Helen Summers of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting at the home of her brother, C. R. Hastings, and family, for several days.

IOWA PRIMARY BIG SHOW NOW

VOTERS IN FARM STATE TO POLLS NEXT MONDAY.

ALL CLAIM VICTORY

Six Leaders of Senate Farm Bloc Urge Support of Smith W. Brookhart—Claim Contest Fraud.

Washington, June 5.—Six leaders of the Senate farm bloc today issued a proclamation to the voters of Iowa to support Smith W. Brookhart, ousted Iowa insurgent, in Monday's Republican Senatorial primaries there.

The proclamation stated that Brookhart had been illegally deprived of his Senate seat in the recent election contest when the Senate voted to admit Daniel F. Steck, Democrat.

It was signed by Senators Norris of Nebraska, Howell of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Frazier of North Dakota, Nye of North Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota.

Des Moines, Ia., June 5.—The most singular fight in Iowa's politics in many years drew to a confusing and uncertain close today.

The battle between Albert B. Cummins and Smith W. Brookhart, recently deposed from his own second-term seat by the Senate, when Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, was declared elected, has focused the political eyes of the whole country upon Monday's primary.

The issue between Cummins and Brookhart has stirred intense factionalism, further complicated by the entry of Howard J. Clark, Des Moines attorney, who has made his campaign upon the issue that neither of his opponents can be elected and that Iowa would be represented in the Senate by another Democrat.

Campaign managers for each were claiming victory today.

The Cummins forces, including the organization built up in twenty-five years of public service which was clicking away smoothly today, claim that the veteran Senator would lead the field by 50,000.

More hopeful of success, Brookhart's chiefs were claiming a majority of 70,000.

On the other hand, Clark's managers said that he had made inroads on both Cummins and Brookhaart camps sufficient to insure his nomination.

In the main, the Brookhart issue has been to register a protest vote against the unfair treatment he received in his recent contest and to slap the administration for its attitude on farm relief.

Farm House of Russell Holmes Destroyed

Located Six Miles Northeast of Clearmont—Some of the Furniture Was Saved.

The two-story farm house of Russell Holmes, six miles northeast of Clearmont, was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock yesterday. The house was totally destroyed. Some of the furniture was saved. There was $2,000 insurance on the house.

The fire started from a spark from a chimney. The house was built about eight years ago, the Holmes family old house having been destroyed by fire at that time.

Hogs From County Farm Net $2,342

62 Head Brought $14 and 7 Sows $12.25 On Thursday's Market At St. Joseph.

Sixty-nine head of hogs shipped by George E. Brown, superintendent of the county infirmary, brought a net total of $2,342.89 on Thursday's market at St. Joseph. Sixty-two head brought $14 and seven sows brought $12.25.

Out of fourteen times Mr. Brown has shipped to the St. Joseph market, he has topped the market twelve times but this shipment this week was one of the times he failed to top the market.

Motor to Chicago.

Harvey L. Haines and F. P. Reuillard left this morning in Mr. Haines' car for Chicago where Mr. Haines will buy for his store. They expect to return Wednesday. Mrs. Reuillard accompanied them as far as Ames, Ia., and will visit relatives in Webster City and Story City, Ia.

George Neal of Pickering was in town today.

Locate Women Thought to Be Lost Evangelist

However, Authorities Will Launch Immediate Investigation of Reports of Detective's Claims.

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, June 5.—A woman, believed by self-styled inspector Middleton, a private detective, to be Aimes Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was located here today by International News Service.

She stated she was Mrs. B. P. Potter of Los Angeles and that she had left California on May 15, three days before the evangelist disappeared.

Edmonton, June 5.—Police here today were discounting claims of a detective named Middleton that he had located Aimes McPherson, missing Los Angeles evangelist. Authorities here said they would immediately launch an investigation of the detective's claims but they declared they did not believe there was the slightest truth in the report that the Los Angeles evangelist, supposed to have drowned near the western coast more than two weeks ago, had been located here. Mrs. McPherson was said by the detective to have arrived here by motor.

TRIM PROGRAM OF CONGRESS

THREE MAJOR BILLS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION.

WOULD QUIT JUNE 15

Farm Relief Legislation Now Most Important Measure Before Solons—Final Drive Is Planned.

Washington, June 5.—Hopeful of an adjournment by June 15, administration leaders today decided to enact only three more bills as soon as the farm relief legislation is out of the way before sending Congress home on its annual vacation.

The favored bills will be the French debt settlement, the Copeland radio control bill and the new thirty-six million-dollar rivers and harbors bill.

As a result of this decision, the Republican steering committee of the Senate met and declined to add any other measures to the program.

The French debt pact, however, will prove the biggest stumbling bloc to the June 15 adjournment date should the French parliament delay ratification of the terms. In this event, Congress will be held in session until the pact is approved. Should the French reject it, the pact will die in the Senate. It has already passed the House.

Farm bloc leaders, meanwhile, are trying to speed up action on their combination farm relief bill, which includes the McNary-Haugen export measure, besides the administration's co-operative bill.

According to Senator McNary of Oregon, farm bloc leaders favoring the relief plan will turn the bill over to its opponents early next week in a hope of getting final action within a week.

Washington, June 5.—Congress will be asked to appropriate at once $6,500,000 for the erection of federal buildings throughout the country and $6,000,000 for buildings in the district of Columbia, Secretary Mellon announced today.

The government under the new building program plans to spend $500,000 to purchase land for a postoffice building at St. Louis.

10,000 Vets to Meet in St. Louis in Oct.

Fourth National Reunion Of 89th Division To Be Held On 7th And 8th Of Month.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Ten thousand war vets will come here on October 7 and 8 for the Fourth National Reunion of the 89th Division, according to plans announced by E. R. Handlan, president of the 89th Division War Society in St. Louis.

All former commanders of the company or division have been invited, including Gen. Leonard Wood, who was the division's first commander general and gave it its early training at Camp Funston, Kansas.

The 89th Division saw service in the St. Mihiel, Argonne-Meuse and in the army of occupation. There are about 15,000 veterans of the division most of whom live in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska.

EAGLE EYE ON NEW VENTURE

SENATE WANTS TO KNOW DETAILS OF BRITISH DEAL.

HINT AT COLONY PLAN

Monroe Doctrine Leaps Into Limelight Following Granting of Panama Concessions To Britain.

Washington, June 5.—A possible inquiry into all foreign exploitations in Central America in the respect in which they affect American interests in the Panama Canal zone was seen today in the Borah resolution calling upon the state department for full information concerning the huge concessions granted British interests in the Republic of Panama.

The state department was prepared to furnish the reports reaching it on the British concessions upon receipt of an official request. Secretary Kellogg, it was learned, does not view the grant within seventy-five miles of the Panama Canal as an infringment on the Monroe doctrine. More concern was felt toward the possible colonization of territory and the development of harbor facilities contemplated in the agreement between the British interests and the Panama government than toward the charges of Richard O. Marsh that the purpose was the blocking of the American rubber plantation developments.

Any colonization scheme carries the possibility of a similar fate of the New Magdela Bay case in which Japan was told that the United States looks with disfavor upon extensive settlements by foreign powers in territories embraced in the Monroe doctrine.

State department officials, however, were inclined to view the activities of the ten-million-dollar Central American Exploration Co. in the light of another gold mining promotion scheme. It was pointed out that a London newspaper, in announcing the development, cautioned investors it was purely speculation.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate adopted the Borah resolution which specifically calls upon the state and war departments to report fully on "all facts and circumstances" of which they have official cognizance relative to concessions secured by the British government in the Republic of Panama. The state department was further requested to send all correspondence to the Senate bearing on the Panama situation.

Governor's Daughter Married This Morning

In Distinguished Albany, N. Y. Cathedral, Ceremony Is Performed By Cardinal Hayes.

New York, June 5.—In the place that distinguishes the gathering of statesmen, politicians and social leaders, Miss Emily Josephine Smith, 24-year-old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Al Smith, was married at 11 o'clock this morning to Major John A. Warnar of Rochester, superintendent of state police. The marriage ceremony was performed by Cardinal Hayes of New York in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, a short block from the executive mansion.

Magnus Johnson Again a Factor of Election

After Staumping for Two Weeks, Keynote Address of Thirteen Points Is Given.

Willmar, Minn., June 5.—Magnus Johnson is again an important factor in a Minnesota election following the launching on an unusaul campaign with an address of thirteen points here.

The campaign is unusual for two reasons, chief of which is that his keynote address was delivered in the thick of his stump tour of the state. He has been speaking for almost two weeks, informally acquainting voters with his views on questions of the day. Thus, the middle of his campaign became the opening.

Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight in the south portion, cooler Sunday in the north portion.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

PRISONS A CENTURY AGO

Back in 1882 there was a legislative "probe" of the prisons in one of the middle-western states—at that time far-western. The investigating committee found fault with the construction of the prisons, the lack of room and sanitation, the un-intelligent methods of working prisoners and the want of classification among them. This last fact came in for special criticism.

"We know of no prison in the United States," said the report, "where the convicts are divided into classes with reference to their own good. When once placed within the precincts of the penitentiary, the grade of offense, the age, the disposition, the indication of repentance or the proof of their hardihood are all forgotten, and they comprise one great aggregate of offenders."

Now, wouldn't you think this was an arraignment of almost any penitentiary today, in almost any state? We're not any worse in such matters than we were 104 years ago. But we're not much better.

ANOTHER GREAT NATIONAL

At last the United States government has arranged to take over Mammoth Cave in Kentucky as a national possession, including not only the best known chain of caves, but 70,000 acres of limestone country honeycombed by inter-connecting caves. Thus Uncle Sam gains a new national playground as remarkable as any in all his fine collection.

To enter such a place is an experience such as will be matched seldom in a lifetime. It is an adventure which has little relation to ordinary life, as most of our vacation adventures have. One may wander for days in those strange caverns, with growing wonder at their extent and variety, at the purity and invigorating quality of the air which lightens the labor of exploration, at the unaccustomed lack of life, at the darkness that has no equal above ground, at the silence so deep that one can hear the blood pulsing through his body, at halls as vast as any cathedral and as uplifting to the spirit, at mysterious streams coming from nowhere and going nowhere, at echoes perfect and delicate beyond all experience. Most striking of all, perhaps, the new appreciation of sights, sounds and smells—especially smells—as the visitor finally emerges again to the outer world.

Yes, it is well to add that "underground park" to Uncle Sam's string of parks. And soon, we may hope, there will be adequate facilities for reaching the place and obtaining entertainment there for man and car. Also assurance that the rare beauties and wonders of the caves will be no longer marred by the crude and careless methods which have accompanied private exploitation. Properly handled, it should attract visitors as numerously as any other national reserve in America.

BARBS

Sometimes a man gets sorry for his wife because her husband is such a big loafer.

Many a man gets gray hairs in his head paying for his wife's curls.

Where there's smoke there's fire and where there's so much prohibition talk there's thirst.

Most of us wish we were some other place, but most of us would wish the same if we were.

You have to keep your nose to the grindstone if you want to turn it up at the bill collectors.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"That new boy is all right. He traded me his bicycle and a piece of chewin' tobacco for two little chicks we've hatched out."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, June 1, 1876.)

By reference to their card in another portion of this week's paper, it will be seen that Messrs. Dawson and Edwards, the well known attorneys of this city, have associated with themselves in the practice of law, Mr. J. Monier, under the firm name of Dawson, Edwards and Monier. Mr. Monier has been for a year past a resident of Maryville and is favorably known to our people.

The improvements being made this season in the county surrounding Hopkins are of a more substantial character than those of the past. The old "post and pole" fence erected in the haste of pioneer work is being replaced by substantial board fences. Handsome dwellings are being erected on farms where the "box house" afforded a temporary shelter, and barns are being built that, in size and convenience, are equal to any found in older states. We certainly have no reason to question the probabilities of future growth in all that constitutes a well established community.

—Hopkins Journal.

Says the Hopkins Journal: "The Fourth of July meeting at the Town Hall last Saturday evening was slimly attended, notwithstanding the fact that the Cornet Band endeavored to draw the crowd by "tooting" on their instruments. From present indications, the people in this part of the county will probably celebrate at Maryville."

We are informed by G. W. Nichols of Nodaway township that the public road in the Croy lane, about five miles northwest of Maryville, is in an almost impassable condition. There are two mudholes in the lane that it is impossible to get through with a load, and even somewhat difficult on horseback.

Lafe Dawson returned last Friday from a flying trip to Sherman, Tex. Sherman is southwest of Maryville about six hundred miles and lies in the northern part of the state. Mr. Dawson says they were harvesting wheat and rye while he was there and that corn was waist high and looking fine. He seems to be highly pleased with the "Lone Star State," but is of the opinion that no portion of the country he traveled can compare with old Nodaway.

Dr. Mulholland had the misfortune to lose his celebrated thoroughbred stallion Glencoe on last Sunday. This horse was worth several thousand dollars and was a valuable addition to the fine stock of the county.

We are requested to announce that there will be a Centennial Sociable at the Quitman M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

J. W. Spencer is reading law with I. V. McMillan.

Fletcher and Geiger have moved their organ headquarters into Crane & Evans' store.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

John Robinson's circus will exhibit in Maryville Thursday, June 21.

The summer school of the Maryville state normal will open next Wednesday morning. The first meeting of students and faculty will be held in the First Methodist Church at eight o'clock where the normal assemblies will be held during the summer. After the morning exercises the students will adjourn to meet in the rooms of the Central school building. Several members of the faculty are on the ground and the remainder are expected the first of the week.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood of Missouri is holding its thirteenth annual state convention in Maryville this week, in I. O. O. F. Hall. Nearly seventy-five delegates are present, besides many visitors.

It has been found that female workers are now admitted to 537 different occupations in this country, or all but thirty-five of the total number of occupations listed.

Too Much Government in America, Senator M. E. Ford Tells Lawyers

In his address on "Individual Rights and Governmental Authority," delivered to the graduates of the Kansas City School of Law Wednesday night, Senator M. E. Ford spoke as follows:

"Dean Ellison, Members of the graduating class, Ladies and Gentlemen. The privilege of addressing this class of young lawyers is an honor indeed. It is an honor of which I wish I was more deserving.

"You who have been privileged to prepare for admission to the bar in this institution of learning are to be congratulated. The days when the would-be lawyer was compelled to enter the office of some practicing attorney and there pursue his studies are happily past. Your study of law, however, should not end with your admission to the bar. We who have been practicing our profession for years are still students of the law, or should be. The law is a difficult science. The longest life is entirely too short in which to master it. It is a science, however, that is worthy of a life's devotion.

"Law and order are essential to all human progress. Without them civilization cannot endure. The fair and impartial administration of justice is the most important work of mankind. It is the foundation upon which the social structure is built. The lawyer, like others, occupies a dual position in the social organism. A public as well as a private relation. In both he acts as a sort of bumper between the individual and society. Sometimes he is called upon to protect society against the individual. His more important duty, especially in his public relation, is to protect the individual against society. This is not said with reference to the lawyer's duty to defend those charged with crime. Much has been said about the duty of the lawyer to defend those accused of violating the law and much is now being said about protecting society against the criminal and the vicious. This pertains to his private relation, that of attorney and client. Of this phase of the question it is not my purpose to speak.

"The lawyer has a public duty to perform and in my judgment a much more important one. That is to protect the individual in the enjoyment of those civil rights and liberties with which every man is endowed by his creator. Democracy is still on trial. It has not yet proved itself.

"The struggle for freedom is not ended. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. No battle of the past is any more important than many that must be fought in the future; but the battles of the future must be fought with the weapons of the intellect. No great political question ever was or ever will be determined by war. Might does not make right. Such questions must be settled, if settled at all, by reason, and by reason only. Governmental oppression is not a thing of the past. It is an ever present evil. It may change in form but in substance it is ever the same.

"The natural tendency of every governmental organization is to more and more encroach upon the rights of the individual. The natural desire of every one accepting an official position in any organization is to see the organization increase its power and influence, because in so doing his own importance is augmented. The officials of every government must be vested with the power to determine the extent of their own authority. It, therefore, follows that every dispute between society and the individual must be tried before a biased Judge. Experience has taught us that when a cause is being tried before a prejudiced court the work of the advocate becomes doubly important.

Must Defend Weak.

"It requires not only a wise and able counselor but one with the courage to boldly proclaim that which he knows to be right. This, then, is the highest duty of the lawyer as a citizen. He must defend the rights of the weak individual against the encroachments of a powerful social organization. This is not a duty of the lawyer alone. It is a duty that devolves upon every intelligent and patriotic citizen. Proud we are indeed to say that in the past the legal profession has ably, courageously and unselfishly performed its part of this sacred obligation.

"What an inspiration it is to a people to have wise, able and courageous leaders. How few such men are now in public life. It is much to be regretted that conditions are now such that the leaders of our profession are very loth to enter public service. It is not necessary, however, for one to occupy some official position in order to serve the public. Some who have been the greatest benefactors of mankind have remained in private stations.

"Until very recent times the principal duty of the physician was to cure the ailments of his patients. Now his most important function is to preserve their health. Preventive medicine has become more important that curative. The work of the future lawyer so far as his duty to the public is concerned will be not only to assist in curing the diseases of the body politic but to seek to preserve our institutions in their pristine vigor. If we are to do this we must not only know the principles upon which our institutions were founded, but we must adhere to those principles with unswerving fidelity.

Democracy Not Infalible.

"We must not make the mistake of believing that our institutions will preserve themselves. Democracies are not infalible. They possess the same weakness that beset other forms of government. All governments, whatever their form, are founded upon the same basic principles. We, the people of the United States, repose too much confidence in mere form.

"Nor must we make the mistake of believing that democracies are incapable of trespassing upon the rights of the individual. Usurpation of authority is a vice of democracies as well as of autocracies. It is even more dangerous in the former than in the latter because more insidious in its approach and less likely to arouse the spirit of resistance. The only safeguard is a knowledge of the fundamental principles of government and the courage to rigidly adhere to those principles no matter how laudable the purpose sought to be accomplished by their violation. Government of the people, by the people, for the people will not perish from the earth through war or rebellion but through ignorance. Intelligence is, therefore, more necessary in a democracy than in other forms of government. Education alone, as that term is ordinarily used will not suffice. What we must have is knowledge, that profound knowledge that begeteth understanding and breeds a spirit of toleration.

"Let us reduce government to its primary elements and study its component parts. A public corporation is a body of people, organized for public purposes and acting and speaking as a single unit. It is not something separate and apart from the people except in legal contemplation. It is the people. This is so no matter what form of organization it may be. The form of government has to do only with the agencies through which the will of the corporate entity shall be determined and expressed. All governmental organizations and all organizations of every kind have as their object the enabling of a number of people to act together as a single unit.

Surrender Part Freedom.

"It is often desirable and sometimes necessary for a number of people to act jointly. Consequently partnerships, private corporations, cities, states, and nations are organized. All of these various organizations are based upon the same fundamental principles. All are organized to enable the people composing them to act as a single entity. Every person, by becoming a member of an organization surrenders his individual freedom of action to a certain extent.

"As the authority of the organization is increased the freedom of action of the individual is decreased. Therefore, the power and authority of the organization to speak and act for the members composing it should be strictly limited to those questions upon which the members must necessarily act as a unit, and for that reason must act in their organized capacity. Each should be allowed to exercise his own independent judgment on all other subjects.

"To illustrate, let us suppose that five men A, B, C, D, and E unite in some joint enterprise. It is obvious that each must give up some of his individual freedom of action. Each cannot do as he pleases in things pertaining to the joint undertaking. Therefore, when the majority agree on a certain course of procedure it is proper that the minority submit to the will of the majority. But in all other matters each will continue to act as an individual. A, B, C, and D all combined would have no right to impose their will on E in the slightest degree unless it was about something contemplated by their joint undertaking and upon which they must act in their organized capacity. Not for one moment would one of the members of the organization permit the others to dictate what he should do in individual matters simply because it might have some remote bearing on the joint undertaking. And if the other members attempted to control the actions of one of its members in some matter of individual concern that member would resent it as an act of unwarranted usurpation of authority and rightly so. If the others were powerful enough and compelled him to obey their will that would be a tyrannical exercise of power. Tyranny in any organization, public or private is but the unwarranted usurpation of authority and its forcible exercise.

"The same fundamental principles that apply to organizations composed of a few people also apply to organizations composed of millions of people. The same great natural law that causes the apple to fall from the tree to the ground, holds the planets in their paths and guides the constellations in their courses through illimitable space.

People Need Unity.

"Let us apply these fundamental principles to government, for they are equally applicable to governmental organizations as to other of lesser importance. There are certain questions upon which all the people must act as a unit. They affect the people in their organized corporate capacity and therefore cannot be acted upon by each individual as an individual.

"These great questions affecting all the people upon which the people must act in their organized capacity are properly classed as governmental questions. The people, in their governmental capacity, must act on them. And when the organized corporate will has been expressed all should abide by the decision made. In an autocracy the monarch determines this corporate will. In a democracy the majority exercises this sovereign power. But neither the monarch in an autocracy nor the majority in a democracy has any right to speak for the people as individuals in matters of individual concern. The majority in democracy has no right or authority that can not be rightly exercised by the crown of monarchy.

Private Rights Paramount.

"Any question upon which each individual can act for himself in his individual capacity and at the same time leave others free to act for themselves is not governmental. And for any government to assume authority to act on such question is an unwarranted usurpation of authority.

"This fundamental principle does not seem to be fully appreciated in the United States. We have assumed that a democracy can do no wrong; that the majority has the right to rule in all things, individual as well as governmental; that the individual has no rights that the majority is bound to respect. Or, to state it differently, that any power is governmental if the government choose to make it so unless restrained by the Constitution. But constitutions are only expressions of the will of majorities. They do not create principles. They may and often do flagrantly violate them.

"Yet the right of the majority to legislate on any subject it pleased has seldom, if ever, been questioned. Just so long as it was not expressly prohibited by the Constitution the will of the majority is assumed to be absolute in all things whatsoever. This is unquestionably erroneous; and to this error most of our present troubles may be attributed. We no longer confine ourselves to those matters that affect the people in their capacity as an organized society but are now devoting most of our energy to regulating the conduct of the individual as an individual. The field of legislative activity has been extended beyond all legitimate limits. Every year state and federal authority are being further and further extended and the rights and liberties of the individual citizen are being further and further circumscribed. Always we delude ourselves with the belief that we are incurring on danger. We forget that any departure from sound principle is fraught with evil consequences.

"For the few moments remaining at my disposal let us consider the theory upon which our institutions were formulated by the founders. A frequent recurrence to them is always helpful and enlightening.

Powers Divided.

"In establishing our governmental system the founders divided governmental powers among various agencies. To the general government they delegated such powers, and such powers only, as must be exercised by all the states and all the people of all the states acting as a unit or as one corporate entity. The states could not make was as separate states, nor could the people as individuals. One state could not be at war with some foreign power and another at peace. The same was true of individuals. Nor the question of declaring war be determined by each state for itself or by each individual for himself. One state might feel that there was not sufficient justification for a declaration of war. Some of the people might be for peace at any price. But since this was a question upon which all the people must act as one, since all must be at war or all at peace, it was necessary that the question be determined by the people in their nationally organized, corporate capacity. Therefore war and peace were very properly considered federal questions.

"All powers that had to be exercised by all the American people acting as a unit and no others were to be exercised by the general government. And all powers that could be exercised by the several states acting separately were to be reserved to the states. But no power not strictly a governmental power was to be exercised by either the federal government or by the states, but was to be reserved to the individual. For the founders of our government recognized that the most important creation of the Deity was the individual human being; and the chief aim of government, as they understand it, was to protect a man in the exercise of his individual rights and liberties.

Seek More Authority.

"But the natural tendency of those in control of any organization, as has been said, is to seek to extend its powers. Human nature is always and every where the same. Dress a man in a little brief authority and he immediately begins to reach out for power that is not his. Federal officials began to usurp athority that was never intended to be exercised by the general government. Congress is today legislating on subjects that the founders never dreamed would be brought under federal control. Many earnest, honest, but misguided people are demanding that the powers of Congress be still further extended. At least three members of the President's cabinet are principally engaged in activities that are not even governmental and cannot be made so by the widest stretch of the imagination. The Federal government could easily, efficiently and economically perform those governmental duties for which it was created. But when its authority is extended entirely beyond its proper limits; when it assumes jurisdiction over purely state and local affairs; when it also usurps the rights of the individual and attempts to control his actions in purely individual concerns, it is not only violating the fundamental principles upon which it was founded but is essaying a task impossible for it to perform. Yet the tendency to increase the power and authority of the general government at the expense of the states and of individuals shows no signs of lessening. In fact every departure from sound principle serves as an excuse if not a reason for still others.

What a pity it is that, when the first departure from the theories of the founders was proposed, Congress did not have the wisdom and the courage to say with Portia.

"It must not be.
'Twill be recorded for a precedent,
'And many an error by the same example
'Will rush into the state.'

States Take Rights.

"The states are no less active in their usurpation of community and individual rights. There is hardly an activity in which the individual can engage and not subject hmself to the scrutiny, the inspection, and the regulation of some agency of the state. Individual freedom of action is almost unknown no matter what the field of activity may be. The State's authority is no longer limited to those things upon which the people of the state must act as a unit. In fact it seems we have completely lost sight of the real reason of government and have assumed that the business of the government is to do everything for everybody.

Too Much Government.

"When a man is in pain he rushes to his physician and demands that something be done to relieve his sufferings. But the physician knows he must do much more. He knows that his real task it to find the cause and remove that. The American people are suffering governmental pain. There is a widespread disrespect for law. The people are demanding relief. It is the task of the legal profession to find the cause. There may be other causes but, in my judgment, the principal cause is the effort on the part of the governments both state and federal, to do that which no government can do, which no government ought to attempt to do, and which no government has any right to do even if it were possible. By attempting that for which they were not intended they impair their ability to do that for which they were created. Nation after nation has attempted the same thing in the past and always it proved to be their undoing. Ours is the most promising effort ever made by a mighty people to found governmental institutions that will not only live in perpetuity but will ever redound to the glory of those who founded them.

"Yours be the duty of defending these institutions. Yours the privilege of preserving them in their full strength and integrity. This can only be attained by a strict and continued observance of those great principles upon which all just governments are founded. These principles are not the work of man. They exist in the very nature of things. They are as old as the law of gravity and they emanate from the same source.

"If you would preserve and perpetuate our institutions, you must lead the people back to those great and fundamental principles; and teach them that the slightest departure from these principles is fraught with danger. If you succeed in this, you will have accomplished that, which in my judgment will be equally as great and equally as important as making the world safe for democracy. You will have made democracy safe for the world."

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The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College announces that arrangements have been made to offer private instruction to those interested in dramatics and public reading for the summer term. The purpose in offering private work is to give those interested in dramatics a chance to do more intensive work under direct supervision of an instructor.

This instruction is designed to develop personality, poise and power of expression of the individual by training in voice, vocal expression, pantomime and dramatic thinking. The course begins with fundamental exercises and short readings and progresses until larger and more difficult readings are studied.

The tuition will be the same as private lessons in the Conservatory of Music. One lesson per week for one quarter is $12, two lessons per week for one quarter is $24.00. The same credit system as in the Conservatory will prevail.

These private lessons will be given by Miss Laveta McClanahan of the College faculty. Special attention will be given to private lessons for students. Those interested in this work should see Miss McClanahan or telephone the College, 143 or 169, after 4 p. m.

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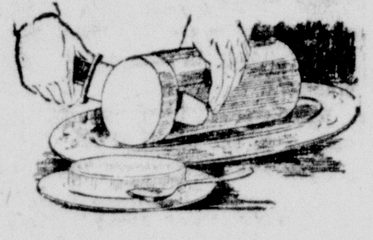

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Out in Society

Circle No. 4

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. C. V. Ford. During the regular business meeting fifteen enlistment and twelve sick calls were reported. A chapter from the text book, ''Prayer and Missions,'' was discussed by the members. A social meeting for the members and their families will be held next month at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ogden. Six members and four visitors attended last night's meeting.

H. K. G. Club

The Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club met at the home of Mrs. Amelia Sapp Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with the scripture reading from Psalm, 19th chapter, and singing of ''Love Lifted Me,'' which was dedicated to the memory of the soldier boys and missionary work. Roll call was answered by Bible quotations. A children's day program was given. On account of the inclement weather, the entertainment for the winners in the contest was postponed until the next regular meeting at the home of Miss Pearl Berry on June 17. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Warren Bloomfield and Mrs. Will Partridge. Those present were Mrs. Will Shelman, Mrs. Ernest Wray and daughters, Iva, Mayfred and Carrol Frances, Mrs. Roy Killam and daughters, Pauline and Evelyn, Mrs. Erma Hackett and children, Galen, Virginia and George Burks, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. James Jones and children, Joyce Elaine and Wendell, Mrs. Glade Wiley and daughters, Geraldine and Marceline, Mrs. Will Partridge and daughter, Trula Nell, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield and daughter, Olevia, and little Miss Louise Bloomfield. A June wedding anniversary program will be given at the next meeting and roll call will be answered by ''the date, place and by whom you were married.''

For Wedding Anniversary

In celebration of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher, the former's sisters, Misses Lenore and Rose Schumacher entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and their husbands last night at their home on North Main street. Mrs. J. Arthur Noid and William L. Mapel won the prizes in the bridge game. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mapel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barmann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Allenbrand, Miss Ora Barmann and Anselm Schumacher.

Dinner for P. E. O.'s.

Last evening the B. I. L.'s of Hopkins and Maryville honored the two organizations of P. E. O. with a dinner party at the Maryville Country Club, when places were arranged for eighty-four. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and bridge was offered as entertainment for those who cared to play. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donlin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clutter, Miss Doris Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfers, Mrs. Harry Dalby, Miss Cleo Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mutti, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litsch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robb, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner, Miss Ruth Hopple and Miss Frances Beinert, all of Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bellows and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crow and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marcell, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person and their guest, Mrs. F. S. Manning of Fairmont, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reuillard, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Allenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox, Mrs. W. F. Phares, Mrs. N. C. Covey, Misses Hettie and May Anthony, Estelle Bowman, Nell Hudson, Minnie B. James, Mabel and Helen Todd, Mabel Wells, Lucile Wright, and T. L. Wilderman of Denver, Colo., and Dale Bellows.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A group of friends surprised Miss Elaine Bolin Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Bolin, eight miles south of Maryville, in observance of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and outdoor games, after which refreshments were served. The guests included Misses Lucille Bolin, Roberta Tolbert, Mabel Schoonover, Lila Hall, Hildred Bolin, Leora Schoonover, Ellen McMillan, Susie Rice, and Clarence Rice, Earl Schoonover, John Rice and Cecil Rice.

Re-Elect Officers.

All officers of the Women's Council of the Christian Church were re-elected at the last meeting of the summer yesterday afternoon at the church. They are: President, Mrs. T. J. Williams; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Miller; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles T. Bell; secretary, Mrs. Delbert Simmons; and treasurer, Mrs. Arch Frank. The seven committees will be announced at a later meeting. Mrs. E. F. Hamlin was the leader of the program which consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. F. P. Robinson; a short talk by Mrs. W. A. Miller on the program for the coming year; a xylophone solo by Carl Leroy Fisher; a talk by Mrs. W. C. Frank, who told of the early history of the local church; and a reading by Isabel Hamlin. The society will hold its annual bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 18, it was decided. Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. W. C. Frank were hostesses at yesterday's meeting.

Liberty Valley Homemakers Club.

The Liberty Valley Homemakers Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Birdie McGinness. The president had charge of the meeting which opened with singing of "America." The report of the last meeting was read by the secretary and approved. In answer to roll call the members wore an emblem representing a cake and gave the recipe. Miss Hattie Linville received the prize, a useful cook book, for guessing the most correctly. The committee gave its report on federation. Mrs. Lillie Winger and Mrs. Dona Clark drew tea towels from the birthday box. Mrs. Tom Williams was taken in as a new member. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting for the county farm. One quilt top was given by Mrs. Lillie Winger and the lining for it was donated by Mrs. Dona Clark. The continued story, "The Best Housekeepr in Town," was read by Hattie Linville. Candy was served by Mrs. Winger, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Gladys Lowrance and other refreshments consisted of strawberries and cookies. Those present were Mrs. Minerva Stamper, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. Nora Lowrance, Mrs. Dona Clark, Mrs. Gladys Lowrance and son, Charles Edward, Mrs. Letha Crockett, Mrs. Viola Inman, Mrs. Lillie Winger, Mrs. Chloma Smock and daughters, Eva Lea and Doris Maxine, Mrs. Jane McGinness, Misses Maggie Lowrance, Opal Winger, Lois Winger, Edna Hughes, Ruey Lowrance, Hattie Linville, Mabel Hughes, and Mrs. Birdie McGinness and daughters, Leora and Virginia Rea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chloma Smock Wednesday afternoon, June 16, when quilting will be the diversion. Current events will form the roll call responses.

Mrs. Lyle Hostess.

A social meeting of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Lyle. In response to roll call the members gave their favorite authors. After the business meeting a memory contest was held. Plans were made for a Fourth of July picnic for club members and their families. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The following members were present: Mrs. Charles Shamberger, Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Mrs. James McGinness, Mrs. Anna Fox, Miss Minnie Fox, Mrs. James Linthicum, Mrs. Edison Blagg, and Miss Chloe Riggle. Other guests were Misses Delberta Mutz, Audrey Linthicum, and Mrs. Vern Manley. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mutz on June 17. Roll call will be answered by biographies of interesting characters.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Cora Fox was elected noble grand of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge for the ensuing six months at the weekly meeting last night. Mrs. Rose Huckleberry was elected vice-grand. Last night's meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lila Kable, retiring noble grand. Four new candidates will be initiated in the near future. During the social hour refreshments of cake, strawberries, and lemonade were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kable and daughter, Guelda, Mrs. C. J. Duncan, Miss Jennie Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haggerty, Clarence Bainum, Charles Kelley, Milan Shell and Ardice Thompson.

Thursday Progressive Club.

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Progressive Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bolin Thursday afternoon. Those present were Miss Ada L. Needles, Mrs. J. D. Bolin, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. Frank Bolin, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Miss Lela Williams and Mrs. Harry Wamsley. Mrs. Ida McMillan was taken in as a new member. A musical program was given. Assisted by Laura Margaret Bolin and Alene Bolin, the hostess served refreshments. Miss Lela Williams will be hostess at the next meeting when roll call will be answered by favorite poems.

Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Spoore.

A group of friends gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoore at their home on South Walnut street. Mrs. Spoore was the former Miss Frances Davison. Music was another feature of the evening and refreshments were served. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hainline, Mrs. Pauline Masters, Mrs. Mabel Gillette, Lucy and Margaret Sturm, Miss Hull, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Allison, Miss Catherine Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm and daughter, Miss Kate Willis, Misses Jettie and Nero Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upschulte.

Announce Birth Of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Archer of Elmo announce the birth of a daughter yesterday.

Mills Baby Ill.

Billy, the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mills of Memphis, Tenn., is seriously ill of stomach trouble at the home of Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. Hal Catterson, on North Main street. Mr. Mills and his mother, Mrs. W. B. Mills, of Memphis will arrive tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird and family of Parnell moved to Clarinda today.

REDUCTION SALE

All goods in stock will be sold at a very liberal discount. Very choice patterns.

Get measured now!

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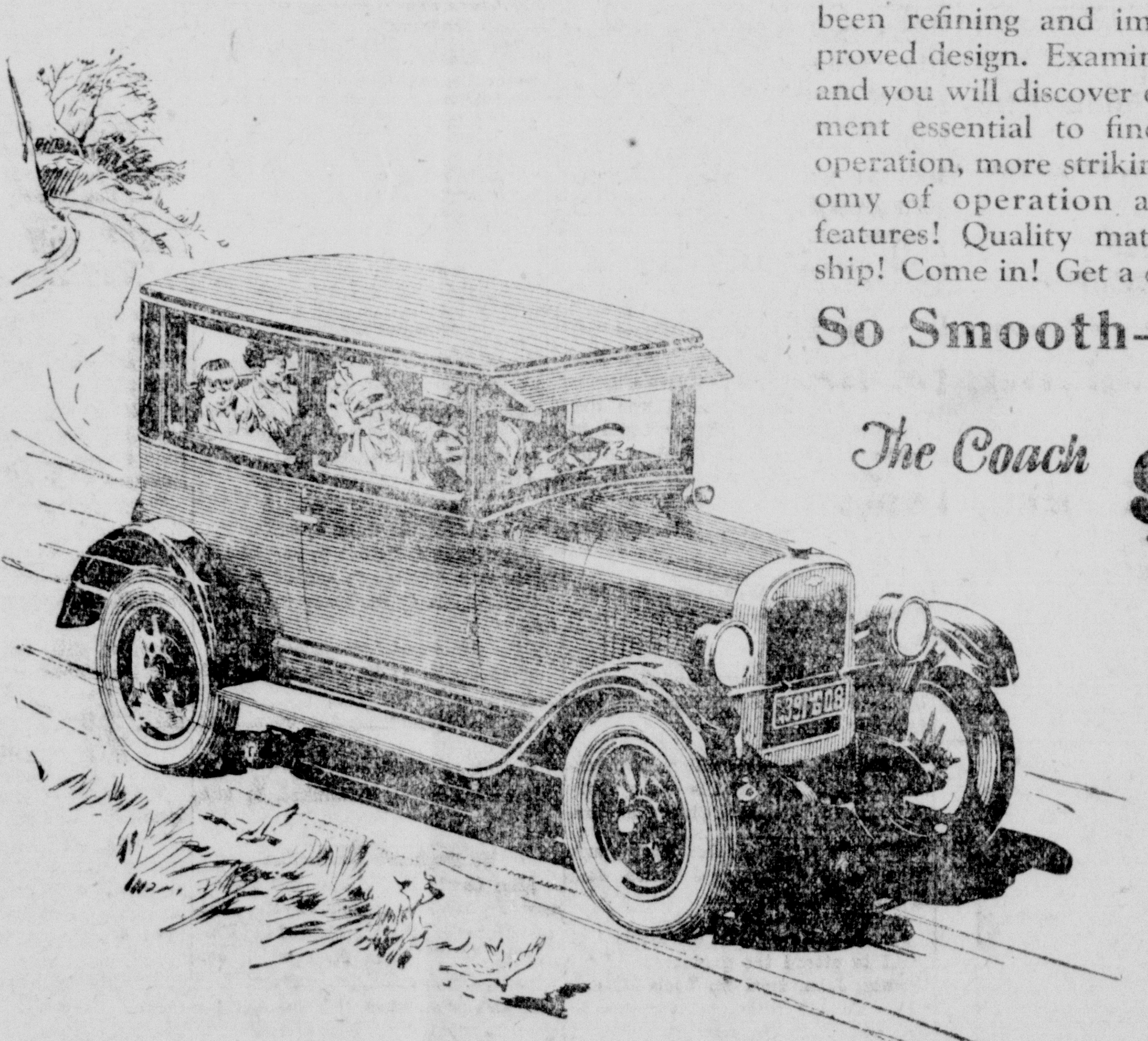

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Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 25c and 30c

TONIGHT ONLY—Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in "LOVERS IN QUARANTINE." Also a two reel western Ben Corbett and "Pee Wee" Holmes in "ONE WILD TIME."

Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8—A double feature program—

Virginia Valli in "UP THE LADDER"

Owen Davis' Famous Stage Play. With Forrest Stanley, George Fawcett and Margaret Livingston. The story of a man who climbed the ladder too fast and then fell back into his wife's arms.

Baby Peggy in "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"

Right out of the school books—the famous classic story that has delighted big and little folks for decades. Baby Peggy, the little comedy star, will carry you laughing into wonderland. There you will feel the thrills and the heart throbs that have immortalized this tale the world over.

His $200 Helps Bank Re-Open

The Second National Bank of New Hampton, Ia., is doing business after being closed for a year—and it is reopened partly because Herbert Bullis, 13-year-old newsboy, stepped into the breach with $200. A $200,000 stock subscription had to be raised before the bank could get a charter. At the last minute the directors found they were $200 shy of this amount. Then Herbert stepped up and bought $200 worth of stock. And everything was lovely.

Harvard Does Rare Feat

Harvard University didn't win the annual eastern intercollegiate track and field meet this year, but it performed a rather unusual feat by copping the three long running races, the half, mile and two-mile. In the above layout we find "Red" Haggerty (left) breasting the tape in the mile, with Willard Tibbetts (right) taking the two-mile. In the center, "Soapy" Watters is winning the 880 in a thrilling finish.

Local News

Mrs. Mary Gault, Miss Desst Gault, Lorena Gault and Reed McJimsey returned Thursday from Fulton, where they motored Monday to attend the commencement of Westminster College from which Mrs. Gault's grandson, Earl Miller, was graduated. The young man's mother, Mrs. R. D. Miller of Denver, Colo., was also present at the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. VanCleve left yesterday afternoon for Laclede, Mo., accompanying Mrs. VanCleve's mother, Mrs. Lafayette Moore, who has been visiting here, to her home in Laclede. They were accompanied by Mr. VanCleve's grandmother, Mrs. J. S. VanCleve, who will visit relatives at Breckenridge, Mo. The trip was made by motor.

Miss Alberta Wilkerson of Union Star visited friends in Elmo yesterday.

Mrs. George Wilkerson and Miss Mae Davis of Tarkio were in Maryville yesterday.

Miss Dale Skinner will go to Shenandoah tonight to visit over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Rolla Rees, Ed Hackett and Frank Nicholas of Burlington Junction were in Maryville today.

Joe Phipps went to St. Louis last night to attend the graduation of his brother, John, from St. Louis University. He will return to Maryville in ten days. John was formerly a student of the State Teachers College.

Frank Boring of Quitman and William Illsley of Craig weer in Maryville today o nbusiness.

Among Ravenwood visitors today were Mrs. I. A. Goodson and daughter, Katherine, L. L. King, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jaseph.

E. J. Davis of Des Moines began work yesterday as repair man at the Bee Hive shoe store.

Miss Gladys Andrews to Lead Endeavorers

"Gloom Chasers" will be the subject discussed at tomorrow night's meeting of the senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church with Miss Gladys B. Andrews as leader. The program will consist of talks by Minnie Howard, Harriett Miller, Jennie Logan, Lota Claide Landfather, Miss Allen and Paul Stone; a piano solo by Winifred Dickey; and a reading by Helen Pillbury. This will be a consecration meeting.

Mary Jane Ran Away

Mary Jane, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jones, has reached the "running-away" age. Yesterday her mother missed her and some time later she was found standing in front of the First National Bank, six blocks away from home.

"Where are you going, Mary Jane?" she was asked.

"To get the bwead."

"When are you going home?"

"Toosdy."

Baseball Scores

National League.

Brooklyn 0-3-1, New York 1-9-0.

Cincinnati 1-6-2, Boston 5-8-2.

Chicago-Pittsburgh: Rain, no game.

St. Louis 4-10-0, Philadelphia 0-6-1.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4; end of eighth.

American League.

New York 2, Cleveland 4; end of 5th.

Washington 4, Detroit 3; end of 4th.

Boston 2, Chicago 7; end of 5th.

Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 0; end of first.

American Association.

Kansas City 1; St. Paul 0; end of 3rd.

Toledo, 0; Indianapolis, 0; end of 1st.

Columbus—Louisville; No report.

Minneapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 0; end of 1st.

To Nephew's Graduation.

Miss Carrie E. Hopkins left yesterday afternoon for Lincoln to attend the commencement this morning of the University of Nebraska from which her nephew, Charles Hudson, was graduated. The young man received his degree in dentistry. Miss Hopkins is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, and family.

AUNT HET

"Both of my boys could swim an' sew on their own buttons an' ask the blessin' by the time they was ten."

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WILL OBSERVE CO-OPERATIVES

FRANK O. LOWDEN TO STUDY CONDITIONS IN DENMARK.

New York, June 5.—Frank O. Lowden, agriculturist, politician and presidential possibility, sailed today for Denmark to watch his pet hobby—co-operative farm movement—in action.

The former governor of Illinois, who within the last few months has risen in the esteem of the agricultural district of the middlewest and who has been mentioned through the grange states a possible farmers' candidate for president in 1928, was silent as to politics.

"I am interested in agriculture and that is absorbing my whole attention now," Lowden said.

"This visit to Denmark is just to further my knowledge of the co-operative farm movement. In Denmark it has reached a greater height of success than any place in the world," he continued.

Lowden parried all questions concerning politics and merely smiled when told of the reports from Iowa that he was being boomed there as the farmers' candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1928.

He didn't care to discuss the agricultural situation.

"It is such a big question, so important, that there isn't sufficient time now to go into all the details in connection with it," the former governor said.

Lowden will return in two months from Denmark and will go directly to his model farm, Sinnissippi, on the banks of Rock River, in Illinois, where there will be a meeting of some 2,000 bankers and farmers at which time the question of farm relief will be taken up.

Judge Otto Unopposed to Succeed Himself

Jefferson City, June 5.—Judge Robert W. Otto of the Supreme Court will be unopposed for the Republican nomination to succeed himself as a member of the court. He was appointed to the court last November by Governor Baker to succeed the late Judge A. M. Woodson.

David W. Peters of this city, the only candidate to file against Judge Otto for the nomination, today announced his withdrawal from the race in order to run for prosecuting attorney of Cole County.

Building Boom Under Way in Country Now

Chicago, June 5.—Building during during the first five months of the year represents an expenditure of almost three billion dollars, approximately half of which has been spent in home building, according to a nation-wide survey made by the Indiana limestone quarrymen's association.

The higher living standards brought about the better wage conditions and the migration to the suburbs due to the motor car, has provided the underlying strength in home building, the report said.

Marked activity was recorded in school building.

Bumper Wheat Crop Is Forecast by Bureau

Washington, June 5.—The late spring has made the outlook for most principal crops uncertain, with the exception of winter wheat, which will yield a bumper crop, 150,000,000 bushels greater than last year, the Agricultural department announces.

The wheat crop which will be harvested in the next six weeks will be about 549,000,000 bushels, it is thought.

The season is late everywhere except on the Pacific coast. The late spring, however, does not necessarily mean an unproductive season, the department said.

Dry weather was said to be still a serious handicap in the southeast the northern wheat belt and parts of the northwest. It has been too wet, however, in the southwest.

Meadows and farm pastures are generally backward. Corn and cotton crops are finally in the ground, the corn having generally good stands in the central states. Cotton was said to be looking considerably spotted.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomfield of Elmo announce the birth of a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth and daughter, Doris, will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goforth and family, east of Bolckow, tomorrow. Mr. Goforth recently underwent a minor operation after going through the Mayo clinic. His health is improving.

Clothcraft Clothes are made for mature men who want a roomy suit—for mature men who prefer younger looking garments—for young men tall, young men slender or chunky—for men big in every dimension—for hard-to-fit chaps, fussy men, active men, office men, traveling men—Clothcraft Clothes are made to fit YOU, whatever your architecture. Come and see!

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes $25 to $45

Fancy Patterns.

And we have fancy weaves in Clothcraft which likewise adapt themselves to every preference—you will find your own here.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

What you may expect when you buy

DUNLOP TIRES

Into the DUNLOP TIRES goes only the purest of Rubber, produced by the largest Rubber concern, with the largest Rubber holdings, in the World. The Dunlop Tire Industry is active in Six Continents and control the Rubber product.

For the buyer who considers inbuilt quality and basis the price that he must pay on the quality that is built into the Tire, there can be no mistake when he selects the Dunlop.

The Buffalo Tire

A tire built by the Dunlop Factory, with 30 per cent of reclaimed Rubber, is built to compete in price with tire containing from 50 to 60 per cent of Reclaimed Rubber, and is as good a tire as the majority of tires placed on the market as "first," as it contains practically the same amount of Rubber that has been reclaimed.

Buy them in Maryville at

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Under and by virtue of a decree and order of sale, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Nodaway County, Missouri, I the undersigned Sheriff of Nodaway County, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Court House, ON SATURDAY, JUNE 12, at 2 o'clock p. m. the property of the A. S. Robey estate, viz.:

Garage located at 114-116 West 4th street, three residence properties on West 4th street, one residence property on East 4th street. Also the Hunter Mill property on Vine street and a business building on Walnut street in Skidmore. Also fifteen acres of land about one and one-half miles northeast of Pickering, known as the Henry Reed or Crouse land. All in Nodaway County, Missouri.

L. B. CAMPBELL, Sheriff,
and Special Commissioner.

The Fastest Racers of All

Whippet racing is getting to be a major sport among the socially prominent folk of Pasadena, Calif. This shows two girl starters holding their dogs waiting for the signal. The whippet is said to be the fastest animal on earth and it takes a good grip to keep them from breaking away and starting the race ahead of time.

SENSE AND NONSENSE FOR THE FAMILY

THIS AND THAT FOR THE HOME

CLOTHING AND FOOD AID BABY

SHOULD BE WATCHED IN SUMMER, MISS DAVISON SAYS.

RULES OF DIET GIVEN

Baby Should Be Allowed Companionship When Possible.—It Assists in Training, Nurse Says.

The summer can be made a much easier season for the young baby if it is fed and clothed carefully, according to Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse. In speaking of the matter, Miss Davison says:

"Early in the summer we begin to warn the mothers of young children regarding care and feeding of babies and young children during the hot months. While heat may affect the baby, we generally find that the adults have been careless about details of care and feeding.

"Clothing must be suited to the child, and the weather. Often a mother will tell us that she is going to keep flannel on her baby through the second summer because her mother says it is the thing to do; and the poor little baby screams with discomfort, breaks out with heat, and becomes restless and nervous—while if the mother removed some of the clothes in the warmer hours of the day—gave a tepid bath, powdered the baby, and left the legs free for exercise, mother and baby would be so much better. In hot weather the baby needs only a light weight band, as the sleeveless shirt is called, a diaper and a thin slip. Then toward evening, a sacque may be added. On cooler days stockings are advisable.

"Great care in the preparation and handling of food is necessary.

For the first six months the baby has only breast or bottle at regular intervals—generally three to four hours. Cool boiled water, and orange juice is usually added, and some physicians recommend cod liver oil even to the apparently well baby.

"After six months, we begin to add some other foods carefully. We cook our cereals two and a half or three hours, strain, and cow's milk, and a very small amount of sugar and try a small amount. If it agrees with the baby, we gradually replace part of one feeding, in a couple of weeks we replace another feeding until about the tenth month, when we wean entirely.

"This does not mean that the child is fed from the table, but very carefully planned meals, at very regudar intervals are given him, and this care should be exercised until he is at least six years old.

"The baby should get his vegetable waters, vegetable pulp, (strained) fruit juice, and his cereals (strained) with cow's milk.

"These things are necessary to build good bones, and teeth.

"If this careful feeding is carried out, and the child gets play times in the sunlight, and many hours, at least ten, of sleep until he is of school age, we will be able to put him in school in good condition. And we will not need to complain that "he will not drink milk," for milk will never have been absent from his diet.

"Habits should be carefully watched, the good ones cultivated and the bad ones weeded out of the child's program. Among these are thumb or finger sucking, and crying for attention. It is a well-known fact, that the more we practice a thing, the more adept we become, consequently the more we permit a bad habit to be indulged in, the harder it will be to break it.

"Other children should be brought to play with the baby—and he can early be taught many good habits, such as unselfishness, courtesy, and later perhaps, reliability and truthfulness.

"He should be taught to stand pain—and prepared to take his place in the social life of his companions."

An ald tin can carelessly thrown against a transformer on a 2300-volt electric light and power line in Oklahoma was found to be the cause of many complaints from radio listeners.

Maria Ratti, niece of Pope Pius, was married recently to the Marquis Eduardo Persichetti Ugolini.

Charles Fordyce, 74, of London, has served fifty-two years in prison, and is in again for six months.

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

A WHINING CALLER

"I CERTAINLY hope you aren't going to disappoint me?" Mr. Nighthawk whined, as he looked hungrily at Kiddie Katydid, who was clinging tight to his perch. "Please, please jump for me—just once!" he begged. "Here I've come all the way across the meadow on purpose to see what a fine jumper you are! And I shall feel very unhappy if you don't perform for me."

But Kiddie Katydid refused to budge.

"I hadn't intended to do any leaping tonight," he told Mr. Nighthawk.

"No Jumping for Me Tonight!" He Piped in a Shrill Voice.

"And if I jumped for you, it would only upset my plans."

"I know—I know," said Mr. Nighthawk, nodding his head. "But I thought that just to oblige a friend you wouldn't object to jumping from this tree into that one." And he pointed to the nearest maple, the branches of which all but touched the tree-top in which they were sitting. But Kiddie Katydid's mind was made up.

"No jumping for me tonight!" he piped in a shrill voice.

All this time Mr. Nighthawk was growing hungrier than ever. And one might well wonder why he didn't make one quick spring at Kiddie Katydid and swallow him. But that was not Mr. Nighthawk's way of dining.

"Well," he said at last, "though you refuse to jump for me, won't you kindly call some other member of your family and ask him to oblige me?"

"I don't know where my relations are just now," replied Kiddie Katydid. "Some of them were here a while ago; but they went away." And that was quite true! At that peent—that first warning cry—of Mr. Nighthawk's, they had all vanished as if by magic among the leaves.

"What about that Katy you're always talking about?" Mr. Nighthawk then inquired. "Don't you suppose you could find her and persuade her to do a little jumping for me—just to show me how it's done?"

"I'm sorry—" Kiddie said somewhat stiffly. "I'm sorry; but I must absolutely refuse to do such a thing. Now that you've mentioned her, I'll simply say Katy did. And beyond that I cannot discuss her with you."

"She did what?" Mr. Nighthawk wanted to know—through his nose.

But Kiddie Katydid declined to answer that question. He merely hugged his wings closer to his green body, and shot a sly glance at Mr. Nighthawk, as if to say, "Ah! That's for you to find out! But I shan't tell you!"

Mr. Nighthawk looked rather foolish. He had always supposed that any one who spent a good part of every night saying the same thing over and over and over again must be quite dull-witted. But now he began to think that perhaps Kiddie Katydid was brighter than the field people generally believed him to be. And when Kiddie suddenly asked him a question, he was sure of his mistake.

"Did you know," said Kiddie, "that Solomon Owl often visits these farm buildings?"

"Why, no! I wasn't aware of that," Mr. Nighthawk replied with a quick, nervous look behind him. "What brings him here?"

"Chickens!" Kiddie Katydid explained. "Solomon Owl is very fond of chickens. But they do say that he's not above eating a nighthawk when he happens to stumble upon one."

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

College Museum Gets Old Papers From Somerville

Interesting sidelights on American history, particularly that of the period just before the Civil War, are obtainable from a file of old papers which was given the museum at the State Teachers College by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

These papers were received by Mr. Somerville from his father, O. B. Somerville, who, in turn, got them from his father, Wesley Somerville. The latter subscribed to the papers.

The papers have been bound into book form and may be read by anyone interested. The book includes a file of "The True Wesleyan" from 1841 to 1851, the "New York Watchman" for the year 1842, and "The Saratoga Sentinel" for the year 1833.

All of the papers are storehouses of information for matters concerning the slavery question. In "The True Wesleyan" an interesting study of the slavery issue in the Methodist Church is recorded.

A study of the papers offers much interest. By comparison, they are much different in both style and topography from the present-day publications.

Following are two items from the "New York Watchman" of March 19, 1842, which show the trend of that period:

"LABORERS—A thousand laborers are wanted at St. Catherines, N. C., to work on the Welland Canal feeder at 88 cents a day. Board may be had at $2 a week."

"IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT ABOLISHED IN NEW JERSEY.

A bill to abolish imprisonment for debt has passed both branches of the New Jersey legislature, the Council almost unanimously and the Assembly by a vote of 40 to 8. Before this time it has doubtless become a law."

Chemical analysis of a suspicious looking "old" document revealed that the paper had been brushed over with weak tea to make it look antique.

A speedy report that President Coolidge's executive prohibition order is of "harmless" legal import is expected from the special committee of senatorial jurists which will meet in Washington.

More than 1,000 passengers, 236,000 letters and 12,000 pounds of freight were carried by a civil air line between Perth and Derby, Australia, last year.

Buddy, a screwtail Boston bulldog, owned by a St. Louisian, is the first dog to have a glass eye.

AROUND the WORLD Without a BOAT

Hundreds of congratulatory messages poured in on the vatican in honor of the birthday of Pope Pius, who was born at Desio, May 31, 1857.

The establishment of a motor service across the Arabian Desert between Beirut and Bagdad is opening Iraq as the short route from Europe to India.

Perfection of glass making in this country has caused such a depression in the glass industry of Czechoslovakia that many workers are leaving that country.

Canada will revert officially to the gold standard on July 1.

Egypt imports all the paper used in making Egyptian cigarets.

It takes three barrels of crude oil to produce one barrel of gasoline.

Only one farm in ten in the United States has plumbing, figures show.

The rate of infant mortality in Mexico City is five times that of New York.

Dragon flies are found in almost all parts of the world, except in polar regions.

Ribbons dyed with indigo have been found on Egyptian mummies 5000 years old.

The state of Washington was one of the centers of population in pre-historic America.

A bamboo organ in a church at Las Pinas in the Philippines is more than 110 years old.

The Turkish national dance, the Zebek, has been reformed to include women participants.

French Canadians speak French somewhat as it was spoken in the seventeenth century.

Price of automobiles in France are dropping.

The Bible has been published in twenty-three dialects of English.

London uses a sand sprayer which reduces accidents on her asphalt roadways.

The stone walls on the New Hampshire farm are becoming a thing of the past.

The total population of Newfoundland is scarcely equal to that of one New York City block.

Buried gold of Cival War days valued as high as $2000 has been unearthed near Demopolis, La.

Harvard is planning a memorial to the 373 Harvard men who gave their lives in the World War.

Fleetwood Discusses Farm Life and Methods of Its Betterment

This is the first weekly survey made for the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent. Each week Mr. Fleetwood will write an article touching the high points of his daily travels to different farms in Nodaway County.

Fred Kemper of near Graham is a great believer in the value of sweet clover in rotation for a Nodaway County farm. On May 19 he was plowing under a fifteen-acre field of sweet clover for corn. This clover was better than knee high and was as thick as it could grow. This sweet clover was seeded with oats in the spring of 1925. The oats and clover were moved for hay, making about a ton per acre. The sweet clover was out the second time for hay, making between one and one and a half tons of hay.

According to experimental results the sweet clover which Fred is plowing under is equivalent to a 400-pound application of sodium nitrate for the nitrogen alone. Sodium nitrate costs $70 per ton. So this sweet clover for green manure should be worth $14 per acre. Who wouldn't be enthusiastic about a crop which will give two or three tons of good hay or a lot of good pasture and still be worth $1 an acre as a soil builder?

W. D. Hosher brought in some apple twigs which were seriously infested with fire blight one day last week. This, together with a number of other inquiries, serves to bring to mind the fact that here is a serious disease for which no adequate method of control has been devised. The only method of control at present is to cut out the infested areas and disinfect the wounds with bichloride of mercury, one part to 500 parts of water.

A rather unique situation was observed at the farm of Chester Honan, Elmo, the other day. Last spring, a year ago, Chester sowed some sweet clover. He sowed some scarified seed which he had left over from 1924. When that ran out, he sowed the rest of the field with new scarified seed. Where the year-old scarified seed was used, there was no clover, and where the new was used, there was a good stand. This would tend to show that scarified seed should be used the first year. It is probable that by breaking the seed coat, as is done in the process of scarifying, the oil in the seed dries out to such an extent that germination is impaired.

Kenneth Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, Maryville, is trying out the use of acid phosphate on alfalfa sod. The alfalfa was plowed under and the corn listed. A section through the center of the field was given a treatment of 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre, sown broadcast ahead of the lister. This should give some information as to whether this is a profitable practice or not.

R. E. Geyer of Graham has 100 acres of Fulghum oats which are looking mighty nice for this year. He sowed certified seed from Carroll County, and should have some mighty fine seed oats of this new popular variety.

The world seems to become more and more complicated all the time. This is true espicially of farming. A new disease of alfalfa seems to be making its appearance in Nodaway County. A number of farms are infested. However, R. E. Thomas has the worst infested farm examined. The plants will be noticed to be wilting and when taken hold of will be found to be rotted off just below the crown. Samples were sent to the plant pathologist at Columbia, who described it as a new disease caused by fungus. No control measures as known as yet except the rotation to some other crop.

The Gaynor sale is a fine example of a bunch of men who stick together in spite of discouragements. This sale was started in 1921 for the purpose of making purebred bulls available to buyers of the Gaynor community. At the beginning, the sales were good and the consignors made a little profit. However, the price of cattle went down and the demand for bulls wasn't so great. These men figured out, however, that the regular patrons of the sale would still want bulls, and in order to serve these men have put on their sale each year in spite of the fact that it hasn't been profitable. Let us hope that the time will soon come when their sale will be a profit to them as well as to the community.

The average mortality from bites of the American venomous snakes is a little more than 10 per cent.

The printing of the New York telephone directory is one of the biggest single publishing jobs in the world.

The recent Liberal revolution in Nicaragua, although short of duration, cost the government more than $1,000,000.

Japan bought 1,000,000 bushels of wheat from Australia in the past season, 3,500,000 bushels more than it ever purchased there in any previous harvest time.

"Better Houses Would Usually Result If Prospective Builders Would Make a Study of Architecture," Glenn

Following is the first installment of an article on architecture by E. W. Glenn, chairman of the industrial arts department at the State Teachers College:

An inherent desire seems to be born in every one to have a home of one's own,—to possess a little place, however small; to be one's own lord and master. This desire is natural. It betokens a healthy worthy ambition, a lofty ideal.

Here is Maryville, as in many other communities there have been meny worthy citizens who have passed through the experience of building homes. In the past few years many new homes has been constructed. There will be many more who will catch the "Building Fever" and try their hand at "Home Building." Of course, many of these houses will fall short of the owner's dreams. Many attempts to beautify will result in chaos, and many homes, spoiled by the unrestrained efforts of immature designers to get an effect, will be more pleasing, architecturally, if the citizens of any communty will at least study and obtain some knowledge of design, or obtain the service of a professional man.

Not so long ago, a citizen of this community caught the "Building Fever" and here is some of the information that this individual discovered through the aid of books and professional service.

Nowhere is the style (or school) to which a house belongs more in evidence than in the details of exterior and interior trim. Moldings, doors, windows, porch columns or posts, and other accessories of this sort, usually stamp the house unmistakably as belonging to this or that style. Of course other characteristics count, such as the shape and inclination of the roof and the amount of overhang at the eaves, position and character of bay windows and grouping of windows, all of which, intelligently worked out according to any particular style, help to make the building a definite example of it.

Every house contains utilities such as doors, windows, cornices, gutters, water table, and molded casings around doors and windows. These, combined with plain wall surfaces, are all the material the designer has with which to get his architectural effect. Color, in the shape of paint applied after a building is completed, as well as trees, flowers, and shrubs, are of great assistance in getting the desired effect, but in the main the designer's composition is made up of nothing more than doors, windows, moldings, and wall surfaces. He must skillfullw employ them to produce the sensation of beauty.

Ugly designs have the same number of parts as beautiful designs, but doors, windows, moldings, and wall surfaces in this case produce an ugly effect instead of a beautiful one, the line between ugliness and beauty sometimes being very slight. Designing a house is like mixing a cake; a slight variation in the ingredients causes failure. The difference between an ugly house and a beautiful one is caused entirely by the form, arrangement, proportion, and color of the detailed parts of the house. Thus, this design which one considers charming, has refinement in its details; that house which strikes one unpleasantly, is in poor proportion and arrangement of doors, windows, molding work, and wall surfaces.

Choice of style is not so important an element in the house design as character is in each little detail. There are atrocious examples of every style of house (no matter how quaint and charming such a style may be when well carried out) as the result of malpractice by poor designers. On the other hand, there are countless houses not representative of any school or style, which may be considered as marked examples of all that is beautiful in design. They seem to have an indescribable charm which carries them beyond the realm of commonplace.

Generally speaking, it is impossible to make a sensible and satisfactory design without having some knowledge of the details which go to make up its integral parts.

(To Be Continued).

Drippings ---FROM THE ICEBOX

'Twas a Gay Party!

It was the night of the mask ball. Mrs. Shelton said that, since Walter spent most of his time on the golf links, she would go as a caddy. Walter said he wouldn't feel natural playing any other part than Santa Claus. So he procured the necessary whiskers and the Mrs. got out the knickers and Walter's golf bag. When they had dressed they looked each other over before starting for the ball.

"Walter! Walter!" Mrs. Shelton exclaimed, nearly hysterical with laughing. "If you could only see yourself in those whiskers!"

Walter didn't appreciate the joke.

"You're no beauty in those knickers," he told her.

"Yes, but those whiskers!" she exclaimed, with laughter still unrestrained.

"Well, anyway," he came back, "I can at least unmask!"

Once upon a time there was a Scotchman who walked ten miles to go to town to see a baseball game. Then when he got there he was too tired to climb a telephone pole, and missed the game.

Two pieces of quartz which once belonged to John Ruskin, English writer, have been added to the mineral collection of the Illinois State Museum.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRANSPLANTED

CHILL Winter does not kill the rose,
But takes it from the garden-close
And plants it till the cold shall pass,
Upon the cheek of lad and lass,
Where it may bloom and safe abide
The coming of the summertide.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

OLD KEROSENE LAMP IS BACK

STERRYL BISHOP DISCUSSES KINDS AND STYLES.

SHIP IS STILL GOOD

All Shades of Green Are Quite the Thing This Year, Interior Decorator Explains.

The old kerosene lamp is coming back.

With a popularity which equals its necessity in decades back, it is taking the country by storm and winning for itself again a place among the select, according to Miss Steryl Bishop, Maryville girl who is now an interior decorator with J. L. Hudson, Detroit. Miss Bishop is in Maryville visiting her grandfather, James Colvin.

"The kerosene lamp is back in all its glory, minus, of course, the kerosene," Miss Bishop said. "The vogue now is to bore a hole through the base and place a socket where the wick formerly was. With little flowered chintz shades in bright colors, this kind of a lamp is especially good for sun rooms and colonial rooms."

Miss Bishop told how it is quite the thing to bring old vases and relics of all sorts to the decorator—the same to be turned into lamps.

Shades of green, particularly jade, are all the go now in lamps, and all-metal bases are the most acceptable thing. Bases in Italian and French gold finishes in wrought or cast iron are the best sellers, Miss Bishop said. Parchment and chintz shades are perfect for this time of the year. They are cool looking.

"Oh yes, ships are still good," she said. "They are particularly adaptable for mantel purposes. The bridge lamp and the junior lamp both have places in the sun, while the old piano lamp occupies much the same position as the horse and buggy. Table lamps in Austrian and French bronze with tailored silk shades are O. K. too."

Spanish Shawls and Capes Best Wraps in Evening

New York, June 5.—Capes and Spanish shawls are by far the smartest evening wraps this season. Coat wraps of evening variety are rarely seen in fashionable shops. Chiffon capes are perhaps Madame's first preference with colorful Spanish shawls coming second on her list.

Never have there been more beautiful chiffon wraps; some matching the frocks to form the ensemble effect and others being in contrasting colors. The capes may be plain affairs of one layer of fabric or may be several layers contrasting or shaded chiffons.

One striking model is made of five ruffles of blue chiffon, the top tier being the darkest and each succeeding tier slightly lighter in coloring. Similar to this is a six-tiered cape of accordian pleated chiffon which has the top tier of pale flesh color while each succeeding tier deepens in color until a deep wine shade finishes the hemline. White capes of slender lines trimmed in heavy white fringe about the scalloped hemlines and on long scarf ends are very effective with the white evening gown.

While pinks and greens are the favored colors for summer wraps, there are many vari-colored combinations and sombre effects, as when each tier or ruffle forming the long cape is of a graduating or contrasting shade. Often the collars of chiffon capes are formed of crushed flowers such as roses or violets. In other instances the wide, crushed scarf with long ends acts as a collar. Fur is seldom combined with chiffon this season.

A few chiffon velvet capes printed in batik designs are shown in the shops. One black model has huge gold flowers about the full hem line and the garment is lined in gold satin. Some capes of silk crepe are trimmed from neck to hem in fringe about two inches wide. These are very effective. The fringe matches the cape foundation on such models.

Infant mortality in Illinois rates higher than in New York State, according to reports.

Ninety children have been restored to health at the Taussig Open Air School in St. Louis since June, 1925.

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

BLUE RIBBON FICTION
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

INSTALLMENT I.

ON THE 8:22.

For the last few weeks, Big Tim Burke had been fretting over the idea of firing Mr. Pol Gaillard. So far a blurred sense of fairness had deterred Mr. Burke from taking this step. In some respects he was square, and he admitted a violent dislike of that name of "Pol Gaillard." The Pol had to the ears of the grim old realtor a clownish sound, buffoon or mountebank, and the Gaillard even when Angelicized into Gaylord held as such the same significance of a sort of trumpeting hero of medieval romance.

Mr. Burke had started with pick and shovel, mounting through the stages of gang boss, jobbing, then general contractor in suburban development, road making, filling, grading and clearing and while thus engaged slowly forming the nucleus for the realty company of which he was now the head. This was planted with tenuous fingers spread on a map embracing several counties in a quadrant of the compass north to east of Manhattan.

The big business was growing all the time, like the many thousands of trees set out by Mr. Burke, and as it thrust out fresh shoots he found himself under the necessity of adding to his general staff.

Like most hard bitted promoters of his class whose roughness becomes softened in time by prosperity, Mr. Burke had a sneaking esteem for gentlemen, and preferred to be served by them. He did not know much about Pol, had sized him up as an honest clean cut young fellow in spite of an exterior too sleek for the taste of Mr. Burke and a tongue so glib that it might have aroused distrust even in a man less of Mr. Burke's conviction that a facility of speech was more often employed to mask ideas than to express them.

The big realtor had always detested Pol's general type, his veiled mockery, the ease with which he wore his faultless clothes, the lack of reverence he showed for big business and the big men who were the heads of it, and although it served the interests of Mr. Burke, he still resented the lack of difficulty Pol seemed to find in getting entree to them. He had observed with vexed respect how these business interviews of Pol seemed invariably to be followed by a social relationship such as Burke himself was seldom able to achieve.

He was, in fact, jealous of his lieutenant, whom he secretely admired whilst yet conscious of a curious discomfort in contact with him. There was in Pol's association with his employer a formality not precisely stilted nor yet patronizing in either speech or manner but suggesting an inner sense of superiority. Burke felt with him the sort of chafing ire that some rich parvenu might be fretted with if served by a butler whom he suspected of being the scion of a family once served by his own.

This fact alone would have been quite enough to disqualify Pol for Mr. Burke and no more said, if it had not been that there was about the young man a distinctly likable quality against which Mr. Burke himself was not entirely proof. There were moments when Mr. Burke had felt an almost irresistible desire to win the friendly esteem of his employe, but something warned him always that such advances were sure to be met by the respectful, vaguely mocking formality that seemed as difficult to break through as a fish net stretched along a line of stakes and in which one might become as hopelessly entangled. Mr. Burke could not perceive that Pol spread this yielding barrier between himself and other people, and it irked him, therefore, all the more to find his own blunt nose so often shoving up against it.

On this bright morning in June, Mr. Burke settling his big bulk into his chair on the club car of the 8:22, morning paper on his knee and a cigar between his strong teeth, watched Pol as he came sauntering in, nodding briefly to acquaintances and appearing to scintillate a prosperity he could not possess.

Pol caught his eye, nodded with a pleasant ‘‘Good morning, sir,’’ and took the chair next that of Mr. Burke, trim shoulders turned a little from him. He flung open his paper, a sheet that Mr. Burke detested, glanced first at the photographic leaf that Mr. Burke despised, discovering no bathing beauties and so disregarded it, examined the comic cartoons loathed by Mr. Burke, gave the sheet another flirt, and fastened on one of those blatant husband slaughters that Mr. Burke abominated, ran it through with the speed of a proofreader, then with another sleight of hand disclosed the portrait of a beautiful society woman walking on her hands for the perfection of her physique that most obviously had no great need of improvement and studied this with interest. Then, with a sort of suggested sigh, Pol turned to the real estate transactions. Skimming these lightly he gave another sigh, then lighted a cigaret, the odor of which Mr. Burke abhorred.

So here was Mr. Burke, in the act of considering the advisability of firing Pol, becoming even more disgusted by every individual trifling act of this young man since his coming into the car. Pol now made it still worse by letting fall the paper and composing himself as if for a little nap—at eight-thirty of the morning of a business day. Mr. Burke gave an involuntary snort, and rustled his paper, which in a business man of his type is a sort of warning gesture.

Pol glanced at him but made no remark. Then Mr. Burke did it for him.

‘‘Young man,’’ he said, ‘‘are you wide enough awake to hear something that might be for your good?’’

Pol's light hazel eyes seemed to smile. ‘‘I could hear that in my sleep, Mr. Burke.’’

‘‘Yes,’’ said Mr. Burke, ‘‘and turn over and sleep on. When you came into this car, or rather the minute before, I had about made up my mind to offer you a big job. And now I have decided to fire you instead.’’

‘‘Lucky for us both, sir.’’

‘‘Why?’’ demanded Mr. Burke.

‘‘Because, it is better to fire a man before you engage him on a big job than after he has tackled it. Saves wear and tear on both.’’

‘‘And why do you think I would have fired you?’’ asked Mr. Burke.

Pol turned and faced him. ‘‘That's easy, sir. You have watched me being natural. You don't like anything you've seen. This paper I read, and the first features of it that attracted my attention. This cigaret and the smell of the smoke that is spoiling the flavor of your cigar. My lack of interest in the real estate announcements and the evident weariness with which they and these raw suburbs we are going through afflict me. Am I right?’’

‘‘You are that,’’ said Mr. Burke. ‘‘So right that I feel a little more regard for you. Did you do it a-purpose?’’

‘‘O, no,’’ said Pol. ‘‘I do it every day. But if I'd thought that you were giving me the up and down, I'dhave done it just the same.’’

‘‘Then you do not want to work for me, any more than I want to have you?’’

‘‘On the contrary, Mr. Burks,’’ said Pol, ‘‘I like very much to work for you, but not enough to continue under false pretenses. There's no good in that.’’

‘‘Dommed if I don't think that you're right. But why do you do it? What do you find in such slush as seems to interest you?’’

‘‘Inspiration, Mr. Burke.’’

‘‘And where is the inspiration, Mr. Gaillard, in lookin' at shameless huzzies and readin' of vicious criminal ones?’’

‘‘Beauty and passion have always been men's strongest urge, Mr. Burke. It is possible to see beauty without the shamelessness and passion, without the criminality. There is probably not a man in this car who is not being driven or who has not been driven to strong effort by those two factors. How many homes would you have built if it hadn't been for both?’’

(Copyright, 1925; Henry C. Rowland)

(Continued Tomorrow)

INDEPENDENCE

The Independence Industrial Club, which was to have met with Mrs. Oll Gregory Wednesday afternoon was postponed on account of the sickness of Mrs. Gregory's father, Mr. S. W. Davison of Clearmont, who is in St. Francis Hospital.

Alvin Neal and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Neal, who live near Maryville.

Charles Hornbuckle and family were shopping in Maryville Saturday.

Clark Gray, wife and little son, and Mrs. Jas. Neal and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds and son, Lowell Dean, were Hopkins visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Sid Ewing went to Shenandoah Sunday to visit her husband who is in the hospital taking treatment. Misses Wilma and Bonnie Koger accompanied her on the trip.

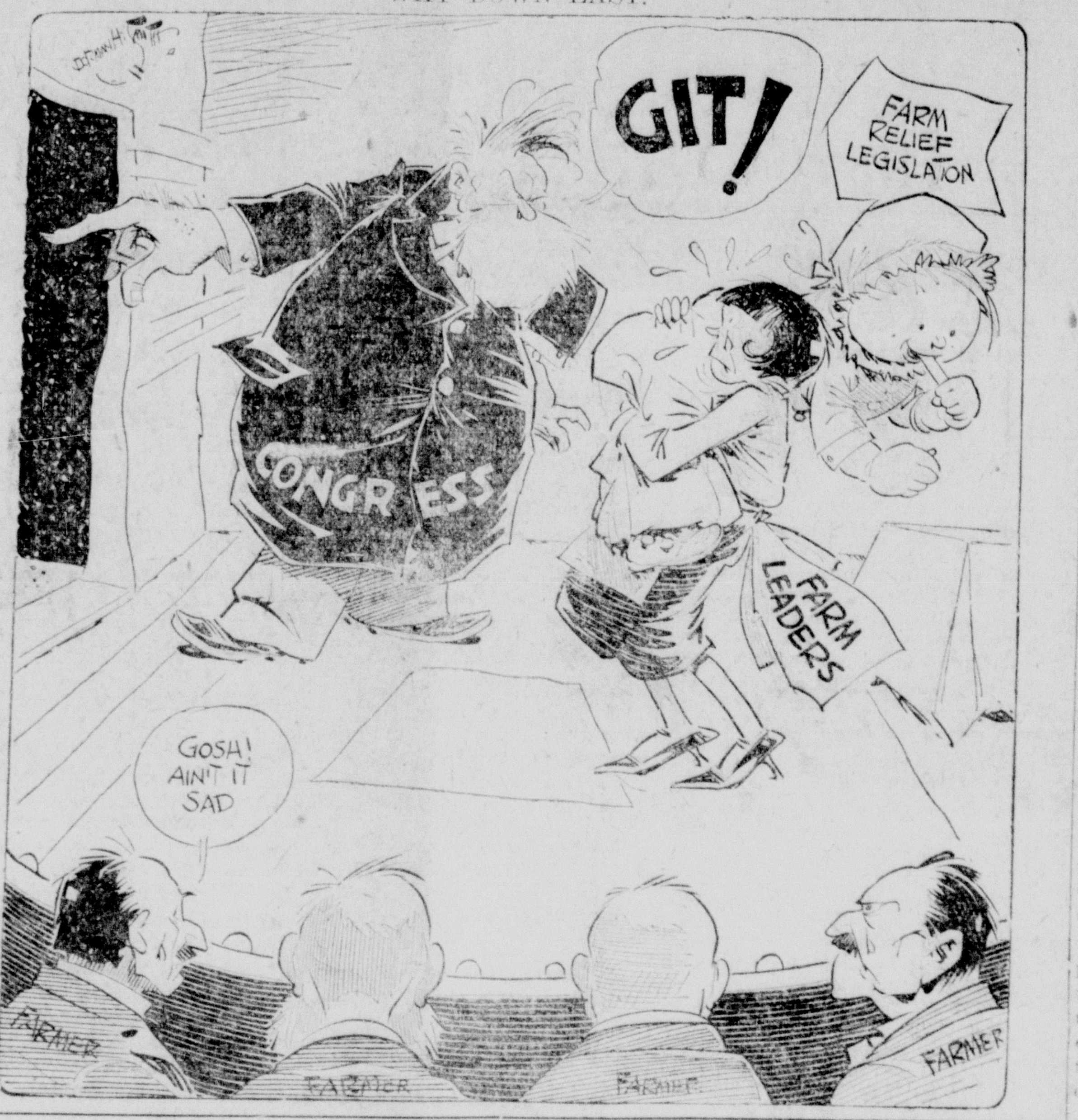
Elma Koger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hornbuckle and wife, Chas. Hornbuckle, wife and son Ralph and Gaylord Reynolds and family attended the memorial service held at Workman Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Billie Ingels is quite sick at this time. Her mother, Mrs. Albert Orme is caring for her.

Baseball at Pickering.

The Bilby All-Stars of Quitman will meet the Pickering baseball team at Pickering tomorrow afternoon.

WAY DOWN EAST.



Pickens Urges State to Foster Traditions

Secretary of Missouri Association Asks Worth-While Achievements Be Made Known to All.

George A. Pickens, general secretary of the Missouri Association, urged Missourians to foster worth-while traditions and to combine the best of the traditions of the past with the great wealth of historical fact and valorous achievement of the builders and workers of the past and present them the the public when they write or talk of Missouri in an address which the secretary presented to listeners-in over State Radiophone Station WOS Wednesday night.

Mr. Pickens, during his remarks, said: ‘‘Every state has its traditions—good and bad, as we Missourians well know. And the bad ones are like the vagrant weeds that spring up to harass the growing crops. They may die out for awhile, but unless eternal vigilence is kept they will come to life again with renewed vigor.’’

He said that Missouri's best traditions are being kept alive and he paid particular tribute to that fine organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution which has gathered together the historic facts, with the romantic and colorful background of the past, and perpetuating them for future generatoins. Admiration was expressed for the work being done by Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the Missouri Historical Society, who, it was said, spends his days digging into the archives of a dim past in order to preserve the records and enviable accomplishments left by the pioneer history-makers of this state.

In speaking of the quaint habits and superstitions mentioned by widely-known writers who touch upon the mannerisms of the citizens of the Ozarks, Mr. Pickens said that they have become traditional and quite familiar to many of us who have never had any contact with the people of the Ozark country.’’

‘‘For instance,’’ he said, ‘‘planting crops by the maun's phases; putting the dog out of the house during a thunder storm, fearing that ‘his tail would draw the lightning; that a bird flying into the house means death in the family; that crowing hens should be killed at once, lest evil befall; that company may be expected if the housewife drops the dishcloth’.’’

Continuing he said: ‘‘But these superstitions along with other primitive beliefs are by no means confined to our state. They obtain in many other sections of the country.’’

In closing, he said: ‘‘The Missouri Association for a greater Missouri has pledged itself to foster and keep alive the worth-while traditions of the state; to work at all times for the upbuilding of the communities, believing that the highest good can only come through fostering good citizenship, patriotic sentiment and a fine spirit of understanding between the rural and city peoples; to defend the good name of Missouri against all calumny, and to do all possible things toward the building of a greater and better state.’’

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart.

NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Sequoyah or Sequoia? The House of Representatives debated this question to the tune of nine columns in the Congressional Record a few days ago.

For the benefit of anybody who doesnt' happen to know it already, Sequoyah was an Indian chief. He invented the Cherokee alphabet.

It seems the botanist who named the big trees out in California was a great admirer of this old chieftain, so he undertook to christen that particular species of tree after him.

Unfortunately the botanist was a bad speller. Or maybe somebody else made the mistake later on. At all events, it's not as the Sequoyah gigantea, the way the botanist meant, but as the sequoia gigantea, that the tree is known to fame today.

Well, the proposition recently came up in Congress to revise the boundary of the Sequoia National Park, in California, and change the name to the Roosevelt Sequoia Park.

Congressman Hastings of Oklahoma immediately objected. Sequoyah lived in his district, he said, and he didn't propose to see him go into the discard.

The result was that the bill was tied up tight. The house didn't even get to a vote on it, after all the talking.

It may have been passed or rejected by the time these lines see print, but at the present moment of writing it's deadlocked because Congressmen Barbour and Hastings can't come to terms on Sequoyah or sequoia.

Sequoyah has a county in Oklahoma named after him anyway, and they spell it Sequoyah.

EXERCISE MAY INJURE IF IMMODERATE

The Fads for Taking Off Flesh and Embracing Violent Exercise Should Have a Doctor's Approval Before Being Followed.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator From New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR ROYAL S. COPELAND

It would be a dreadful thing if we had to set aside all of our fond ideas and long-established conclusions. Yet hardly a day passes but somebody challenges a pet thought of ours.

For instance, along comes Dr. Charles M. Wharton, in charge of health and physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, crying out against ‘‘the wild scramble for health by unnatural means.’’

‘‘Exercise as a panacea for all human ills is dangerously overrated,’’ he says.

You will be interested in some other statements of Dr. Wharton. ‘‘Reducing and starvation diets are assaults on health. The latest fad in the name of physical culture is the early morning exercise by radio and it selects the worst time of the whole day for heavy exercise.’’

The doctor professes to be appalled by the number of physical defects and weaknesses he finds developed by overindulgence in athletics in preparatory schools.

‘‘Someone should cry a halt against this wild scramble for health by unnatural means.’’ Both in school and out of it Dr. Wharton thinks there is a real abuse of exercise.

I fully agree with this well-known physical trainer. It is a pity that a well-balanced sense of proportion cannot direct the efforts of persons who enjoy systematic physical exertion. After all, it goes back to that injunction of old: ‘‘Be temperate in all things.’’

In the world of physical welfare it is always true that ‘‘enough is enough,’’ The things which in moderation are good for you may be extremely dangerous if indulged in excessively.

Mild physical exercise, in the form of some appealing game or procedure, will do everything for you, provided it is taken regularly. A much more strenuous method is likely to produce undue strain and result in permanent harm.

A form of daily exercise which is carried on safely and helpfully may be extremely dangerous if undertaken once or twice a month. The soft muscles and heart may be damaged by the unaccustomed effort.

Children, growing and unsettled physically, cannot endure the strain of hard training. What may be perfectly safe for college students may be entirely too strenuous at the preparatory school age.

It stands to reason that middle-aged persons who have permitted themselves to grow stout cannot undertake the violent exercises which have been laid out for younger and stronger people. Fat has replaced most of the heart muscles and it cannot stand up against strenuous effort.

Now, don't go to the other extreme and give up exercising. Take the middle course. Give yourself the joy and benefit of gentle effort in some manner which holds your interest.

Then you won't be harmed and will live longer because of this systematic training.

Answers To Health Queries.

H. L. Q.—How can I reduce?

A.—By eliminating from your diet, so far as possible, all starches, sugars and fats. Exercise daily in the open air.

A. J. E. Q.—I am a man in the fifties and have a growth underneath the right knee which is about as large as an egg. What would you advise?

A.—Consult your doctor to determine the nature of the growth and then proper treatment can be advised.

"Send it to the Laundry"

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
700
"At Your Service"

Your Dress Linen

should be handled only by real experts. One naturally is most fastidious about garments of this sort.

We make a specialty of extra fine work on dress linen of all kinds. Send us this sort of work and you'll find your wishes gratified!

MARYVILLE·STEAM·LAUNDRY
· BOTH PHONES 700 ·

Smartly Finished
Fully Equipped

Dodge Brothers Special Coupe is referred to as SPECIAL because it includes every item of special equipment that could possibly accentuate the car's beauty and comfort:

Balloon tires; nickeled bumpers, front and rear; nickel-trimmed radiator shell; rear view mirror; automatic windshield wiper; scuff plates; cowl lights and natural wood wheels—disc wheels optional.

Hood and body smartly finished in tartan green lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripe; upper body in black lacquer, with glossy oven-baked enamel fenders and shields.

Genuine hand-buffed Spanish leather—grayish green; and wide-vision all steel safety pillars included among many other attractive features.

Touring	$795	Coupe	$845
Roadster	$795	Sedan	$895

F. O. B. Factory

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Show Room.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion.........2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.........25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.

FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

SEED CORN—Reid's Yellow Dent and ninety-day seed corn that will grow. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 40-265 Farmers 97-97¼

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
105 West 3rd St.
W. L. RHODES, Jeweler.

WANTED—About 12 young men for beginning swimming class. Also about 12 advanced swimming. Learn all strokes, life saving methods, pass Red Cross test. All classes in morning. Satisfaction Guaranteed.—Call Sanitary Swimming Pool, Hanamo 449.

LOST 10

LOST—Admiral Swiss movement gold case open face watch, with leather strap. Party is known.—Leave at Democrat-Forum.

LOST—Leather case containing glasses, fountain pen and comb. Small change. Reward.—Leave at this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Guaranteed
FORD USED CARS
1926—Ford Coupe; balloon tires.
1925—Coupe; 5 balloon tires.
1924—Coupe; 5 cord tires.
1924—Runabout; new paint.
1924—Touring; new paint.
Barmann Auto Co.

HUDSON ESSEX
1922 For Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Ford Truck.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1921 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

FOR SALE—Ford Ton Truck. Good condition.—Wray Oil Co., Burlington Junction or Ernest Wray, Maryville.

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

BUICK CARS
1924—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1923—Ford Roadster.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Ford Fordor Sedan. 1925 model. Has run less than 400 miles. Balloon tires, 2 heaters and other extras. A good buy.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

Dodge Brothers
Dealers Sell Good Used Cars
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

Un-used Transportation
Ford Coupe $100.00
Ford Speedster, only 55.00
Ford Touring with starter 60.00
1923 Truck with body 150.00
1923 Truck 175.00
1924 Star Coupe, a real buy.
1925 Chevrolet Coach, like new.
Liberal Terms.
See Fred Newlon
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE
and
AUTO RADIATOR
REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

ICE! ICE!
Wagons now running daily. If drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY
ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

LADIES make big money at home addressing cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars.—Mid-West Service, 6248 University Ave., Room E 170, Chicago.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Dept 2768, Chicago.

NEAT appearing salesladies to sell Pickwick house and street frocks direct to wearer; easily earn $35 weekly; work all or part time. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars.—Interstate Co., 304 West 63rd St., Room D 255, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

I make the best candies chocolates, etc. All kinds. Season starting. Big profits. Write for proposition and samples.—Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine Street, Cincinnati.

$7.00 an hour actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wearer shoe firm in the world. $5.00 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars.—The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

PAPER HANGING—Painting, interior decorating, outside painting. Glenn D. Gilleland. 721 East 5th street. Hanamo phone.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED Chicks, now $10 per 100. Special! Tancred Strain Leghorn Chicks, University demonstration flock, parent stock's record 240 to 317 eggs per year. Custom Hatching. Gray's Hatchery, Maryville, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—20 volumes of Harvards Classics, $30. 10 volumes Colliers New Encyclopedia, $20.—Call Hanamo 634.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Johnson pressed steel lawn mower. Nearly new.—Call Hanamo 312.

FOR SALE—New bluegrass strippers. E. T. Brooks, 2920 Patee St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—New and used threshing machinery. Gas and steam engines, supplies. Salesmen in your locality. Write us.—The Russell & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—90-day yellow Whitecap seed corn. Holt Supply Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Power Washer, double tub; also half horsepower Wagner motor with belt pulley.—Call Hanamo 6108.

Extra Good Buy in an
Eight Piece
WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
Buffet—Table
And Six Chairs
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags; free from lint and buttons.—Democrat-Forum.

WANTED—Bronze Turkey hatching eggs. Good fertility.—Hanamo 289.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Strictly modern flat, 5-rooms and bath, $25 per month.—Yeo Bros.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—80-acre pasture. Good water.—Mrs. Harley White, Clearmont.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT
Nice all modern 8-room house
West Side location; possession about June 1st.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house.—J. A. Speirs, Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR RENT—8-room house, close in. Newly papered; entirely modern. Also garage.—Inquire Democrat-Forum.

FOR RENT—House in first class condition. Modern except furnace. Good basement. Corner West First and Buchanan, Hanamo 649.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms and sleeping porch.—519 E. 6th.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms.—207 South Buchanan.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frame garage 12 by 16.—Mike Sturm, 708 East First.

Star for State

In. Capt. Bohn Grim (top) and Fred Alderman, Michigan State College has a great pair of athletes. Grim is a sprinter while Alderman is an all-round star, shining in the dashes and broad jump as well as several other events. Both are juniors and will compete in the first annual interstate meet to be held at Milwaukee, June 4 and 5.

Flat Wanted
READ WANT ADS

Shriners Wake Up Philly

More than 260,000 delegates of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, attended the fifty-second imperial council in Philadelphia, when David Crosland, left below, of Montgomery, Ala., was celeted imperial potentate to succeed James C. Burger of Denver, Colo., right. The myraid red fezzes, bands, costumed patrols, and stunts lent amazing color to the sequicentennial crowds. Photo shows the Ballut Abyad Temple delegation from Albuquerque, N. M. with its camel.

Crinoline Beauty—and Now

Which style do you prefer—the crinoline style of decades ago, or the bathing girl of 1926? The poses are by Miss Gladys Moore of New Orleans, crowned the prize beauty of that city of beautiful girls in a recent contest.

READ THE WANT ADS

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market 5c to 10c up. Top, $14.55; bulk, $14.10 to $14.45.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market steady.
Lambs, $14.50 to $15.50.
Ewes, $6 to $7.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 300; market steady to 25c up.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market steady to 10c up.

Sheep.

Receipts 500; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 200; market steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 500; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts none; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,000; market steady to 25c off.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market strong to 10c up; bulk $14 to $14.40.
Heavies $13.75 to $14.25.
Butchers $14.10 to $14.45.
Lights $14.35 to $14.55.
Pigs $14.75 to $15.35.

Cattle.

Receipts 500; market steady.
Prime fed steers $9.35 to $10.
Dressed beef steers $8 to $9.35.
Western steers $8.25 to $9.50.
Southern steers $6 to $8.65.
Cows $3.75 to $7.50.
Heifers $6 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders $6 to $9.25.
Bulls $4.50 to $6.50.
Calves $6 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Spring lambs $16.25 to $17.25.
Yearlings $10 to $11.50.
Ewes $5.50 to $7.00.
Wethers $8 to $8.75.
Stockers and feeders $13 to $14.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 72¾c; No. 2 yellow 72¼c to 72½c; No. 3 yellow 69⅞c to 70c; No. 2 mixed 71¾c; No. 3 mixed 67c to 69c; No. 2 white 72¼c to 73½c; No. 3 white 69¾c to 70½c.

OATS—No. 1 white 41¼; No. 3 white 40¾c to 41c; No. 2 white 41c to 41½c.

HAY—Timothy $6 to $6.75; clover, $12 to $28.

RYE—No. 2 90½c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July	1.38⅝	1.41⅝	1.38⅝	1.41¼	1.38⅜
Sept.	1.34	1.35⅝	1.33⅝	1.35⅜	1.33¼
Dec.	1.37	1.37¾	1.36⅝	1.37⅝	1.36¼
CORN—					
July	.72⅝	.72⅞	.72⅜	.72⅝	.72½
Sept.	.77⅛	.77⅝	.77	.77⅜	.77¼
Dec.	.77½	.78¼	.78⅜	.78⅜	.77¾

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—35 cars; hard, 2c to 4c higher; red, 1c to 3c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.62 to $1.65; No. 3 hard, $1.60 to $1.65; No. 2 red, $1.58 to $1.60; No. 3 red, $1.54 to $1.58.

CORN—74 cars; market unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 71½c to 72c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c to 70½c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c to 73c; No. 2 white, 72c to 72½c.

OATS—3 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 41½c to 42½c.

RYE—No. 2, 87c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $17.50 to $18.50.

Eggs, 27½c; selected, 31c to 32c; butter, 43c to 44c; packing, 25c; hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 32c; broilers, 36c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 5.—Grain prices closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today as the result of bullish developments in the day's news.

Wheat closed sharply higher in all positions. Prices advanced on the bullish reports received from the local crop experts now in Kansas, who reported serious deterioration during the last two weeks and the weather forecast indicates dry and warmer conditions. No rains were reported from any section of the belt and Nebraska was in an especially bad way. As offerings were light the market had no difficulty in advancing and most grains were held.

Corn closed fractionally higher in all positions on the strength of the bulge in wheat, despite the fact that 427 cars were received here today. There was little change in the cash market.

Oats closed fractionally higher in sympathy with the other grains although this pit had a very quiet day.

Provisions closed higher on the grain bulge and commission house buying. The hog market cut no figure on the board.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	24c
Cream, per lb.	33c
Heavy hens, per lb.	20c
Light hens, per lb.	16c
Springs, per lb	27c
Leghorn Springs, per lb	21c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c

FOR MITES
—Try Carbolineum—
It lasts a year.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

PARNELL

(Willing Workers)

Mr. and Mrs. Welton and Carl Timmerman were Maryville visitors Thursday.

Miss Minnie Kaufman went Thursday to St. Joseph where she will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Felton and Horace Jones were Maryville visitors Thursday.

Miss Arvada Scadden of Grant City spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy left Friday for Kansas City where they will spend a few days visiting relatives there.

Leo and Donald Malone left Thursday for Minot, N. D., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. T. M. Cox and Lela Cox spent Friday visiting friends and relatives in and around Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bird and sons visited in Maryville Thursday.

Eugene Malone of Conception is spending a few days visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crenshaw and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarty motored to Maryville Wednesday to see W. W. Miller who was at the hospital there.

Subway cars in London fit the tunnels so closely that they force out stagnant air by their piston-like action.

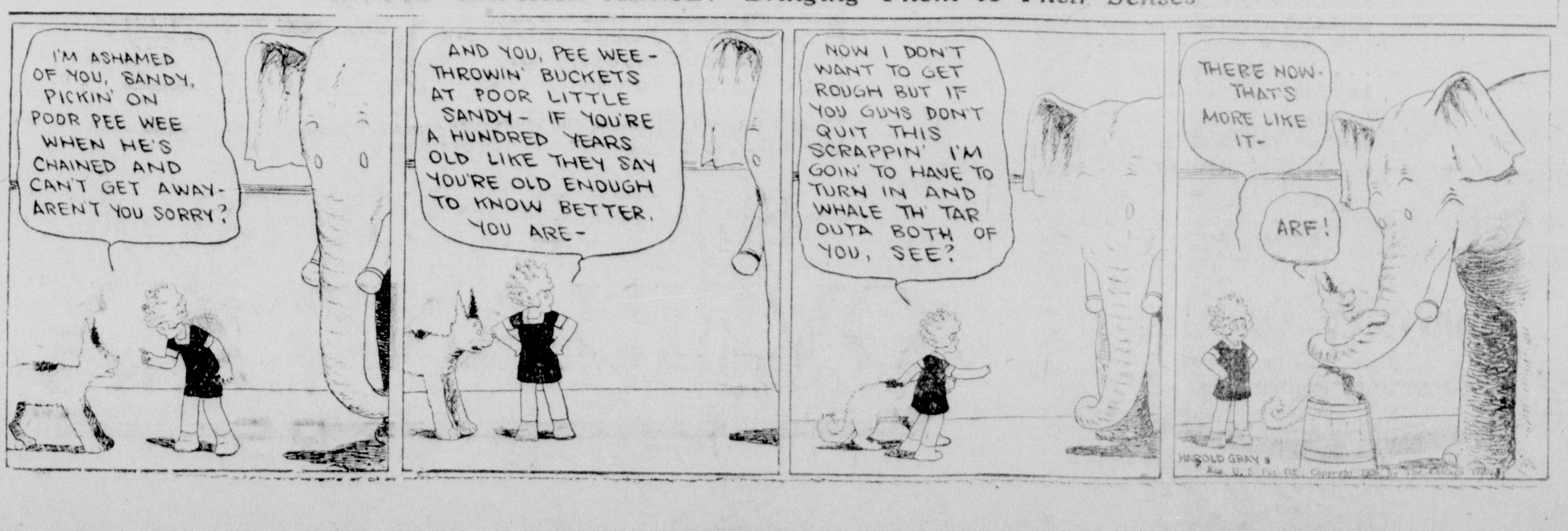
Bill Ding says:

IT'S A HUNDRED TO ONE BET "HOME SWEET HOME" WAS NOT WRITTEN BY A RENTER.
HOME SWEET HOME

Yet every renter expects some day to own his own home, sweet home. Now is the time to get started, and prices were never more right for materials and labor. Our Free plans, Building helps and easy financing is what you want. Write or 'phone us today.

Maryville Lumber Co.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Bringing Them to Their Senses


I'M ASHAMED OF YOU, SANDY, PICKIN' ON POOR PEE WEE WHEN HE'S CHAINED AND CAN'T GET AWAY- AREN'T YOU SORRY?
AND YOU, PEE WEE- THROWIN' BUCKETS AT POOR LITTLE SANDY- IF YOU'RE A HUNDRED YEARS OLD LIKE THEY SAY YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER. YOU ARE-
NOW I DON'T WANT TO GET ROUGH BUT IF YOU GUYS DON'T QUIT THIS SCRAPPIN' I'M GOIN' TO HAVE TO TURN IN AND WHALE TH TAR OUTA BOTH OF YOU, SEE?
THERE NOW- THAT'S MORE LIKE IT-
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

CANDIDATES IN STATEPRIMARY

ENTRANTS IN AUGUST ELECTION ANNOUNCED.

10 SEEK SENATE SEAT

Four Aspire To Bench, One Republican And Three Democrats—David Peters Withdraws.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.—Races for the various state, district and county offices for which the nominees of the various political parties will be selected in the August primary are expected to begin in earnest now that the official period for filing of declarations has expired. The limit for filing of the declarations of candidates with the secretary of state here expired at midnight last night.

Ten candidates are filed and entered in the most important race—that for United States senatorship from Missouri. Four are Republicans, four are Democrats, one a Socialist-Laborite, and the other is a Socialist. The Republicans are Sen. George H. Williams, who is seeking to succeed himself; Blodgett Priest, St. Louis; David M. Proctor, Kansas City, former state senator; and W. O. Atkeson, Butler. The Democrats are Harry B. Hawes, St. Louis, congressman; Ewing C. Cockrell, Warrensburg; circuit judge; Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff, and Robert I. Young, St. Joseph. The Socialist-Labor candidate is William Cox, St. Louis, while the Socialist entrant is Robert D. Morrison, Milan.

Peters Withdraws.

David W. Peters, majority floor leader in the house of representatives of the last legislature, last night withdrew as a Republican candidate for the nomination in the August primary for judge of the state supreme court, division one. His withdrawal leaves Judge Robert W. Otto, who is a candidate to succeed himself, the only Republican in the race.

Peters announced he was getting out of the race for the supreme judgeship on account of the "enormous expense" of conducting a campaign and because he could not desert his legal business to devote the time necessary for the campaign. At the same time, however, he filed his official declaration with the Cole County clerk here as a Republican candidate for the nomination in the August primary for prosecuting attorney of Cole County.

Otto Seeks Re-Election.

Four candidates are in the race for the next most important state office to be filled—that of judge of the Missouri supreme court, division one. The Republican is Judge Robert W. Otto, Washington, present judge, who seeks to succeed himself; while the Democrats are Circuit Judge Ernest S. Gantt, Mexico; Col. Carl L. Ristine, Lexington; and Mark A. McGruder, Sedalia.

For the third most important office, state superintendent of schools, five candidates are running. Two are Republicans, one is a Democrat, and the other is a Socialist and the other Socialist-Labor. The Republicans are George W. Reavis, Jefferson City, state director of vocational education; and W. S. Smith, Excelsior Springs, superintendent of the public schools at that place. Charles A. Lee, Rolla, present state superintendent of schools, is the only Democrat entered, so will get the Democratic nomination without opposition. C. H. Harrison, Warrensburg, is the Socialist entrant, while E. M. Middlekoff, the Socialist-Labor.

Charles L. Faust, present congressman, from the Fourth district, filed as a candidate to succeed himself on the Republican ticket. J. C. Whitsell, St. Joseph, filed for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Fourth district.

Charles McLaughlin of Sheridan filed his candidacy as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Third district.

62 Million Lives Are Taken in Twelve Years

Wars And Other Disasters Reap Heavy Toll Since 1914, Red Cross Leader Says In Report.

Washington, June 5.—Sixty-two million lives were taken from 1914 to today in wars and disasters, T. B. Kittredge, Red Cross leader, told the Pan-American conference.

The toll Kittredge listed as follows: War, 9,000,000; civil strife, 6,000,000; epidemics, 40,000,000; earthquakes and disasters, 2,000,000; famine, 5,000,000.

At least 140,000,000 persons were injured, making a total of more than 10 per cent of the world's population dead or injured from unnatural means.

Kittredge appealed for "complete and systematic international co-operation" in disaster relief.

K. of C. Program at Conception Sunday

A Number From Maryville Will Attend the Knights of Columbus Initiatory.

The Knights of Columbus will have initiatory ceremonies at Conception Junction tomorrow under the auspices of Conception Council No. 1931. A number from Maryville including several candidates for initiation will attend.

The program for the day is as follows:

7:45 Assemble at K. of C. Clubroom.

7:55 Parade to Holy Family Church.

Order of Parade — Conception College Band, candidates, officers and visiting Knights, members.

8:00 Solemn High Mass, officiated by Rev. Fidelis Goetz. Sermon by Rev. Stephen Schappler.

9:15 Parade down town.

9:30 Breakfast at the Abels and German Cafes. Adjournment until 1 o'clock.

1:00 Assemble at Knights of Columbus Hall.

1:30 Major Degrees to be conferred by visiting team.

6:00 Recess.

7:00 Banquet at St. Benedict's School.

One of the speakers at the banquet will be the Rev. Father Richard, pastor of St. Mary's Church of this city.

A large delegation of St. Joseph Knights will attend the meeting tomorrow. The Second Degree will be in charge of Grand Knight Frank J. Rock and the officers of the St. Joseph Council, while the Third Degree will be in charge of District Deputy John T. Olive and staff of St. Joseph.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

E. O. Morin, northwest of Ravenwood, was transacting business in Maryville yesterday. He says they have had enough rain for the present over that way and what is needed now is warmer weather for the corn.

Howard Beedle of Ravenwood says the prospect for a fair crop is looking very favorable in his vicinity, warm weather being needed now.

Ernest Moore, farmers' shipping agent at Maryville, reports a load of hogs Wednesday and Thursday to the St. Joseph market. Mr. Moore says the marketable hogs are not very plentiful.

James Honaker of near Elmo was looking after business interests in the city yesterday. He says the farmers are very busy in the fields and it will be no fault of theirs if a good crop is not raised.

George Hepburn, ex-county Judge, living southeast of Hopkins, was in the city yesterday. He reports the fields too wet for plowing in his locality and says the last rain did some washing in the fields.

A. Williams, east of Burlington Junction, was cutting his alfalfa hay yesterday. Mr. Williams has a fine field of corn ready for cultivating the second time.

S. H. Williams, ex-county treasurer, east of Burlington Junction, came near having his residence destroyed by fire yesterday morning and only by heroic work succeeded in putting out the fire before it got under headway. The fire started from the kitchen flu. Considerable damage was done to the roof.

J. F. Hackett, southeast of Burlington Junction, has a fine field of wheat and if weather conditions remain good ought to be a good yield.

William Barry, southeast of Quitman, reports the farmers getting along fine with their farming. While a few had to replant their corn, most of it has been cultivated over.

Henry O'Riley and family east of Quitman were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Harve Walters, northwest of Maryville, sold some corn to Frank Hall south of him. Mr. Hall and another man were hauling it yesterday. 60 cents being paid per bushel for it.

Karl Zimmerman, west of Maryville, has a fine bunch of spring lambs and they are making a good growth. The market is looking good for this kind.

NOTICE

Having completed a deal whereby I have sold my interest in the firm of Hanna & Lincoln, of Pickering, Mo., to Mr. O. S. Lincoln, I desire to take this means of thanking the many friends and customers who have given the above named firm such a liberal patronage in the past. I sincerely hope that that patronage will continue with Mr. Lincoln in the future.

Signed,

B. M. HANA.

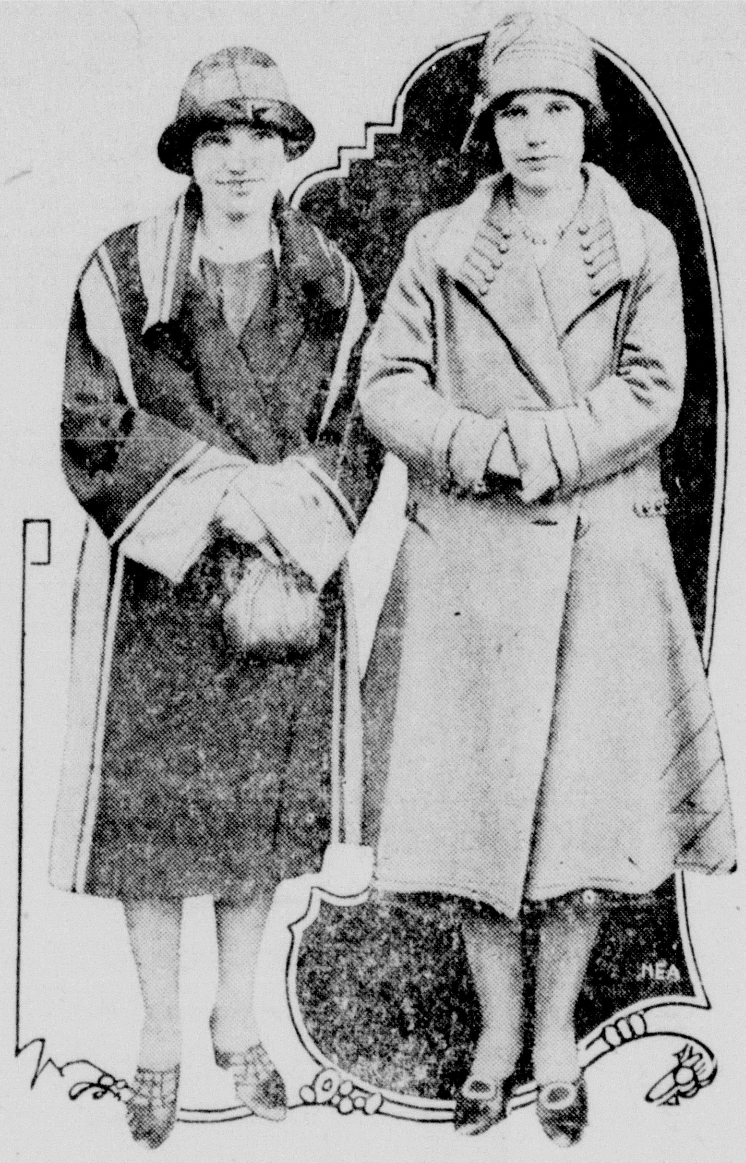
CHEAPER

Yes, but a Good Milk that is worthy to be served wherever Good Milk is served.

While our milk is as cheap as any, yet our ideal is not the cheapest Milk but the best. The Milk we have left from our routes we take home and use on our own table. We don't sell one milk and use another.

Virgil Hartness
Hanamo 4445.
JERSEY DAIRY

Two Wives, One Husband



Mrs Ruth Tilley Autry (left) of Omaha, Neb., found a telephone number in the pocket of her husband, Ivan Lee Autry, one day. She called it and found another Mrs Autry (right). The two women got together, found that they were both married to the same man, and had him arrested. They are shown here discussing plans for prosecuting him on a charge of bigamy.

Merchants to Hopkins; a Game Also on Here

St. Mary's and Battery C Baseball Teams to Meet On Diamond at Fair Grounds.

The Maryville Merchants baseball team will go to Hopkins tomorrow to meet the Hopkins team. Both nines have been strengthened for this game and a hot contest is expected.

The St. Mary's team and that from Battery C will meet on the fair grounds diamond at 3 o'clock. Both local teams have been practicing for this game, and both anticipate a victory.

KISSINGER'S JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

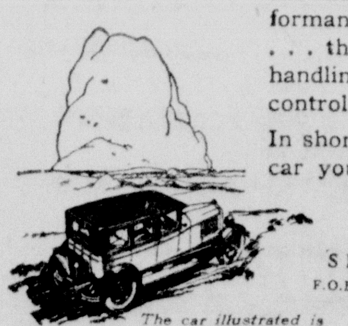
In addition to our Rock-Bottom prices we will offer spring Bedding Plants, Vines, Hanging Baskets, etc., at 25 per cent discount. Vegetable Plants for everybody.

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Both Phones 374.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR SALE

Fully modern, well located, first class in every particular. A good house in a good city near the College. Will sell completely furnished from basement to attic. Dandy garage, chicken house, garden, bees, and a money making flock of pullets. Leaving town in August.

DR. FRED KELLER
422 West 13th. Hanamo 6442.



RIDE IN COMFORT DRIVE WITH EASE

One ride in Oldsmobile Six impresses you with its exceptional provisions for your comfort and enjoyment.

Here is luxury in every sense of the word: rich upholstering and appointments, welcome roominess, restful riding qualities and driving ease.

This *"luxury at the wheel"* includes not only complete relaxation, unhampered movement and seating comfort but the added zest of flashing performance at your command . . . the keen enjoyment of handling facility and absolute control.

In short, Oldsmobile Six is a car you'll be glad you own.

SEDAN F.O.B. LANSING $1025

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1115 at Lansing

Wadley Brothers
East Side Square.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

MELLON BECOMES A POLITICIAN.

By PAUL R. MALLON

Washington, June 5.—There is apparently no man happier in his own job in Washington right now than Andrew W. Mellon, the Croesus of Pittsburg.

This is a new outlook for Mellon who up until a few months ago was reported continually dissatisfied with his post as secretary of the treasury. Rumors that he would resign and return to his Pittsburg bank were current since he took office. He could not get into the political swim of Washington, it was said. He was tired of the petty barking of congress and piqued at the continuous attacks made upon him by prohibitionists who called him a distiller and by farmers who tagged him with the placard of Wall street.

Now however there is evidence of a change. No longer are rumors heard that he is about to step out of the cabinet. He strolls the streets of Washington carrying his cane jauntily upon his arm (something he never did in Pittsburg.) He has at last selected a group of assistants in the Treasury Department in whom he is well pleased. He is frequently seen at social functions and has abandoned his natural taciturnity to such an extent that he is willing at least to discuss the aspect of the weather.

And, wonder of wonders, he is showing evidence of becoming a regular politician. At the Cleveland Republican national convention of 1924 he was first thrown into the swirl of politics and looked like a goldfish in a strange bowl. Although he was consulted about most things he was no moving force in the convention. His aides, Senators David Reed and George Wharton Pepper, working with Senator James Wadsworth, handled most of the things that came up. They only looked to him for a stamp of approval.

While he was known as the head of "the Mellon regime" in Pennsylvania politics he has never taken an active part personally in the organization. Leadership was left to his nephew W. L. Mellon and others. That he would do such a thing as make a political speech was unthinkable. But that's just what he did during the recent senatorial campaign in Pennsylvania. He went to Pittsburg and made speeches for Pepper.

Some persons attribute the change to his success in getting congress to follow his financial policies at last. During this session a tax bill which conformed to his principles of taxation was enacted and the debt settlements he negotiated with foreign governments were ratified. His handling of the financial affairs in the Treasury department generally has brought him the respect and congratuations of men whose opinions in such matters he cherished most.

He is 72 years old now and apparently has "just began to live."

Repartee between Senators McNelly, Democrat, West Virginia, and Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, as revealed by the congressional record:

McNelly—"I should like to call the senator's attention to the fact that with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus in town, of course, there will not be a quorum of the senate here to vote upon objected bills."

Ashurst—"If there is no quorum here there will be a circus here, as senators will be brought in bodily."

To Build Reservoir at Conception Abbey

On Tuesday, May 25, The Conception Abbey of Conception, awarded to Alphonse Ruggle the contract of constructing and completing a cement reservoir, which will hold 1,000,000 gallons of water and will be modern in every respect. The materials used in this construction will be furnished by W. S. Vandeventer Lumber Co.—Conception Courier.

Mrs. Milton Johnson and son, Ronald, have returned to their home at Creston, Ia., after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLarnon.

Read the Want Ads.

DOUGLAS
Fairbanks
in
"DON Q"
Tonight---7:45
College Auditorium
Admission
10c and 25c.
This is one of
Doug's best pictures.

Final Paving Notice

Fifth street and Walnut street paving is to be finally accepted by the City Council, Saturday night, June 5, 1926.

Those desiring time payment should file their application with the City Clerk before that time.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

A New-Type Six

—built to meet present-day performance standards

Here is a remarkable, new type of motor car, different in performance, comfort, and ease of driving from anything you have ever known before.

It is a completely new departure in automobile engineering . . . designed to meet present-day performance standards.

Simply in fairness to yourself you should study the modern standards of design, before buying any car today.

Today's modern car is designed for road speeds of from 40 to 55 miles per hour.

That's why you can run the new-type Overland Six at high speed hour after hour without excessive wear and tear on the motor. And why ordinary, bulky, oldfashioned cars quickly go to ruin when pressed above 45.

Today's modern car has a full pressure-feed oiling system.

That's why the Overland Six will run mile after mile at top speed, without the slightest friction. Each part operates smoothly in a bath of oil.

Modern engineering has made possible a lower gravity center. The Overland Six fairly hugs the ground. Without side-sway, slipping or wandering . . . it is always under perfect safety control.

The Overland Six is a completely engineered harmonious integral unit . . . designed to meet the new American performance standards. In fairness to yourself see this automobile.

* * * *

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN
$935
The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

All prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
OVERLAND SIX